

# Town Crier

25¢  
Wilmington edition

Tewksbury - Wilmington

27TH YEAR, NO. 9

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## Rte. 129 planning nears design stage

The planning for the Route 129 Interchange has gotten to the point where it is to be assigned to a design consultant. Such an official or firm is the one which designs the plans for state highway projects, taking into consideration all the input of studies and committees over the years.

Rep. James Miceli told the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce Traffic Study Committee on Tuesday that Route 129 is now ready for a design consultant. He doesn't know when such a consultant will be assigned, but he believes it will be in the next three months.

"Don't panic about it!" Miceli said. "Don't go and find a new site this year. It may be that you won't have to find one next year either!"

As of the present time the planning is exactly where it was a year ago, except that it is about ready to go to the design consultant, Miceli said.

There will be a depressed Route 129 through Wilmington Square, southbound, passing under the

new Burlington Avenue bridge. Route 62 which goes over the bridge, will thus avoid cross traffic until it gets past the post office site, where northbound Route 129 traffic will cross Church Street. That northbound traffic will go to Middlesex Avenue and then come out on Main Street near the Reading Savings Bank.

Miceli mentioned that it was 16 years ago that his predecessor, (Rep. Fred Cain) first started work on a new interchange. "It takes time. Highway planning is somewhat unrealistic," he said.

The bridge will probably go through before other things are done, because the bridge money is to be found in another budget. Miceli hopes that the problems around Wilmington square will get top priority.

However, he said, it may be that the West Street intersection will come first. That intersection has the interest of some of the persons in the Massachusetts government.

## Deadline nears for nomination papers

Five candidates have taken out nomination papers for a two-year seat on the Wilmington Board of Selectmen. Three other candidates are seeking a three-year seat on the board.

James C. Stewart of 95 Middlesex Ave. is the latest candidate to draw papers for the two-year term. Others with papers out are Jay Donovan of Jones Avenue, Anne Mahoney of Evans Drive, Rocco Yentile of Cross Street and Dennis Volpe of 8 Reed St.

Incumbent Selectman Robert Cain is one of three candidates who have taken out papers for the three-year term. Others are Diana Holmes of Benson Road and Anthony Pastore of Broad Street.

The opening for town moderator has two candidates, former moderator Simon Cutter and Selectman Michael Cairn.

Two seats on the school committee have a total of five candidates, including incumbents James Demos and Linda McMenimen. Others with papers out

are Anthony Acardi, Jr., Douglas McEvoy and Robert Peterson.

A seat on the Wilmington Redevelopment Authority has two candidates, incumbent Sidney Kaiser, and Vaughn Surprenant.

Running for the Regional Vocational School Committee (Shawsheen Tech) are incumbent Frank McLean and challenger Albert Reidy, Jr. of Shawsheen Avenue.

Two candidates have drawn nomination papers for a seat on the Wilmington Housing Authority, including incumbent Lorraine Brozyna. The other candidate is William Strob.

March 10 is the final day for candidates to take out nomination papers. They must be returned by March 15.

The Town Crier will print any candidates' announcements received before March 15. Material submitted after that date will be accepted only as advertising.

## A changing of the guard

The first of several retirements has begun a changing of the guard at the Wilmington Fire Department.

Lt. Robert Woods is now enjoying some acquired vacation time, prior to officially retiring from the department.

Lt. Silverius Blonigen is again on an extended sick leave. Blonigen had applied for retirement last year, but returned to work after the Middlesex County Retirement Board failed to take any action on his retirement. Blonigen has had a chronic back problem which has

prevented him from working.

With William Nee serving as acting deputy chief, Lt. Charles Webster is the only permanent lieutenant manning his shift, and he is due to retire soon. In all, as many as seven or eight firefighters may retire within two or three years.

Presently serving as acting lieutenants are firefighters Charles Lauziere, Gus Blaisdell and Earl Burns, Sr.

An exam for deputy chief is scheduled for March 20, a lieutenants' exam for May 15.



129  
report

Rep. Jim Miceli spoke to the Transportation Study Committee of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce at a lunch at Rocco's on Tuesday. Route 129 plans, he said, will soon go to a design consultant.



Ready to  
retire

Town accountant Bob Peters was honored at an retirement party in the Town Hall last Friday. In the picture with him are Jo O'Neil and Kay Scanlon.

## New treasurer

A new treasurer has been appointed for the Town of Wilmington.

Antonio S. Almeida of 3 Burt Rd., Wilmington was appointed by Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski. He will begin work next week.

Almeida replaces Rae Burns, who will retire as treasurer on Friday.

Almeida has been employed by the Reading Savings Bank as a mortgage officer. Previously, he was the head teller at the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank.

## Freight shed fire

Youngsters are believed to have set fire to a railroad freight shed on Sunday afternoon in Wilmington Center.

Firefighters were summoned to the center depot at 3:30 p.m. by Mike McCoy, who was working in Big Joe's sub shop in the depot. The old freight shed, next to the depot, was ablaze.

McCoy, who recently completed his bachelor's degree in criminal justice at U Lowell and is now pursuing his master's, is a member of the Wilmington Auxiliary Police. He notified the police that he had come up with a witness.

As a result, the witness told Sgt. James Rooney the name of an 11-year old boy, who had been in the building with two friends. The three youngsters were picked up, two boys and a girl, 10 and 11 years old.

After some questioning, police determined that two of the youngsters had set fire to the building to "get even" with the third. Apparently they wanted to burn his side of an old desk, but the fire got out of control.

Wilmington police are not pressing charges, but the case is still in the hands of the Boston and Maine Railroad Police.

## Random order for warrant articles?

Should Wilmington have a "random selection" of warrant articles in the town meeting? Should the moderator draw the number of an article in the warrant, and then announce that that article will be the next to be discussed?

The idea was presented to the selectmen in their meeting of January 26. They in turn passed the idea on to the bylaw study committee.

Tewksbury adopted such a bylaw about four or five years ago, on the proposal of Selectman Richard Trueba. Many thought it would not work. Some of those have since changed their minds.

The idea is to shift things around, and thus keep the voters at the meeting until the meeting is completed. Many times, not only in Wilmington but in other towns, the meeting is suddenly left vacant once a particular article has been voted.

North Reading recently approved such a bylaw.

The bylaw study committee's approval does not mean that the bylaw is now automatically on the books. Someone will have to make up such an article and submit it to the town clerk. Probably this will be done by the selectmen, but there are other officials who could do it. It is too late, as of this time, for the average citizen to submit such an article.

Such an article, if it is in the town warrant, will have to be approved by the voters, and then further approved by the attorney general before it becomes a bylaw.

The bylaw study committee, in its deliberations, exempted the town budget from any such "random choice." The budget, the committee felt, should be one of the first items to be considered in any annual town meeting.

## Looking for the Good Guy

Nominations are now open for the 14th Annual "Good Guy" award.

The award is given annually to an outstanding citizen of Wilmington who goes beyond the normal call of duty in a voluntary service to better the community. It is not open to politicians or people who are paid for their services.

Those knowing someone they feel should be considered are

urged to send a letter outlining the reasons to the "Good Guy Committee," P.O. Box 387, Wilmington. Nominations will remain open during March with the final acceptance day April 1.

The award will be presented at the Good Guy Dinner on May 15 at the Wilmington Knights of Columbus Hall.

Ticket information can also be obtained by writing to the above address.

## Methodist Church 100th anniversary

Anniversary Program, in the church sanctuary.

The Family Worship and Celebration of the 100th Anniversary will be led by the Rev. Dr. George W. Bashore, Bishop of the Boston area. It will be followed by a reception at 11:45 a.m., in Fellowship Hall, in which the hostesses will be the members of the United Methodist Women.

At 7 p.m. the Senior Methodist Youth will have a Fellowship Alumni Evening in the North Intermediate School.

In the church there is to be a 7 p.m. "Sounds of the Seasons" in which the Chancel Choir will present sacred anthems, and the congregation is to join in selected hymns, depicting the seven liturgical seasons of the year. A highlight is to follow when refreshments are served in the Fellowship Hall, and the

historical documents and memorabilia of the church will be on display.

In the third day of the celebration, Friday March 19, the Rev. Willis P. Miller, former pastor, is to present a magic program. It will be at 8 p.m. following a pot luck supper in the church at 6:30 and is entitled "Magic with a Message."

The Rev. Mr. Miller is now the pastor of the Cliftondale United Methodist Church in Saugus. The church suffered a fire, during the past week.

The historical highlights of the church will be presented, as a finale, that evening in a multimedia program coordinated by the Rev. Mr. Evans. The historical documents and memorabilia will be on display for a second time in the library and the narthex.



The Wilmington United Methodist Church

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## coming events

Wed., Mar. 3: 7:30 p.m. Wil. fincom public meeting at town hall to review budgets of public buildings and Shawshen Tech.

Wed., Mar. 3: 8 p.m. Parents Without Partners business meeting at VFW, Rt. 125, No. Andover. All welcome.

Thurs., Mar. 4: 7 to 8 p.m. Tewks. voter registration at Shawshen School, Salem Road.

Thurs., Mar. 4: 7:30 p.m. Tewks. fincom public hearing on fiscal 82 budget at town hall.

Thurs., Mar. 4: 8 p.m. Tewks. board of public works hearing to explain the water treatment plant in selectmen's office at town hall.

Fri., Mar. 5: Tewks. seniors day trip to Woburn Cinema to see "On Golden Pond." Register at Senior Center.

Sat., Mar. 6: Noon to 8 p.m. Tewks. voter registration at town hall.

Sat., Mar. 6: St. William's cabaret night.

Sun., Mar. 7: 2 to 4 p.m. Open House and art exhibit at Harnden Tavern, Wil.

Sun., Mar. 7: 6 p.m. Seminar at Wil. Baptist Church, "Mormonism vs Christianity," all welcome.

Sun., Mar. 7: 6 p.m. Central Catholic HS '81-'82 winter sports banquet and awards at CCHS gym.

Mon., Mar. 8: 7:30 p.m. Whist party at Wil. Sons of Italy Hall.

Tues., Mar. 9: 9:30 a.m. Wil. Title I PAC meeting at Woburn Street School.

Tues., Mar. 9: 1:30 p.m. Tewks. Golden Age meeting. Refreshments and surprise entertainment. All seniors invited.

Tues., Mar. 9: 6 to 8 p.m. Free foot clinic by Tewks. Bd. of Health. Appt. nec. 851-6371.

Tues., Mar. 9: 7:30 p.m. Wil. Memorial Day Comm meeting at Legion Hall.

Tues., Mar. 9: 7:30 p.m. Wil. fincom budget meeting of Bldg Insp, Planning Bd and Bd of Appeals in town hall. Open to public.

Wed., Mar. 10: 7:30 p.m. Wil. fincom budget meeting of Sealer of Wts and Measures, parks and cemetery and Bd of Health, in town hall. Open to public.

Wed., Mar. 10: 7:30 p.m. Meeting of Tewks. Hospital Practical Nurse Alumni at Tewks. Hosp. Hall 3.

Wed., Mar. 10: 8 p.m. Tewks. Garden Club meeting at Tewks. State Hosp. Chapel. Theme: "Beginning your Herb Garden." Info, 851-4689.

Wed., Mar. 10: 8 p.m. Parents Without Partners newcomers meeting at VFW, Rte. 125, No. Andover. All welcome.

Thurs., Mar. 11: 9:30 a.m. Wil. Title I PAC meeting at Swain School.

Thurs., Mar. 11: 1:30 p.m. Meeting and penny sale of Wil. Golden Agers at K of C Hall.

Thurs., Mar. 11: 8 p.m. Canadian and British Commonwealth Legion meeting at Wil. Leg. Hall.

Fri., Mar. 12: 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. last day of Tewks. voter regis. at town hall and 7-9 p.m. at Shawshen School.

Sat., Mar. 13: 7 p.m. Banquet and musical entertainment at Shriners Auditorium celebrating 100th anniversary of Wil. Methodist Church. Tickets 658-4519 (10 a.m. to 3 p.m.).

Sat., Mar. 13: 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tewks. Police Assoc Golden Oldie Review at TJS on Victor Drive.

Sat., Mar. 13: 4:30 p.m. Ham and bean supper at Tewks. Senior Center.

Sat., Mar. 13: 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. St. Patrick's dinner dance at K of C Hall.

Sun., Mar. 14: 2 p.m. Tewks-Wil Emblem Club installation of officers. Roast beef dinner following at Elks Hall.

Sun., Mar. 14: 7:30 to 11 a.m. Pancake breakfast by Wil. Special Needs Advisory Council at Wil. K of C Hall.



## Lynne Wagstaff, Frank Estabrook exchange vows

Lynne R. Wagstaff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wagstaff of Pineridge Road, Wilmington, became the bride of Frank W. Estabrook, son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Estabrook of Roosevelt Road on December 23 at Wilmington's United Methodist Church. The Rev. Richard Evans performed the 8 p.m. ceremony.

Darlene Keough, served as maid of honor and bridesmaid was Colleen Flynn. Both are close

friends of the bride.

Brian Estabrook served his brother as best man while ushering duties were in charge of John Plumer, friend of the groom.

The new Mrs. Estabrook is a 1980 graduate of Katharine Gibbs School and is currently employed with The Mitre Corp., Bedford.

Her husband attended the University of Lowell and is now employed as a computer programmer for MDC, Boston.

## Local students on Dean's List

### Elaine DePasquale

Elaine DePasquale of Jaquith Road, Wilmington has been named to the Dean's List at Middlesex Community College day division. Some 219 full time students attained the 3.20 overall grade point average for the term to qualify for honors.

Elaine is a nursing major at Middlesex.

### Barbara Blair

Barbara Blair of Shawshen Avenue, Wilmington has been named to the Dean's List at Marymount College of Virginia for the 1981 fall semester.

Miss Blair is currently a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree in Interior Design. She graduated from Wilmington High School in 1981.

### Elaine Peters

Elaine Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peters of 93 West St., Wilmington has been named to the Dean's List for the fall semester at Assumption College, Worcester.

She is a junior majoring in Psychology and Social and Rehabilitative Services and is a graduate of Wilmington High School.

Submit items for Coming Events listing at least one week before desired date of publication.

### REWARD

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## New restaurant for Tewksbury

Tewksbury will soon have a new restaurant. The Board of Selectmen voted on Tuesday, Feb. 23 to grant a full liquor license and a common victualers license to Thomas Nolan for his proposed restaurant at 885 Main St., which has most recently been occupied by Yipes Stripes automotive repair.

The unanimous decision came after a brief public hearing in which no opposition to the license was aired. Nolan, who is listed as president and manager for the new venture, will now seek the approval of the building inspector before starting the estimated \$65,000 in renovations to the building.

Nolan, through his attorney William Wagner, estimated that the work would be completed within 60-90 days of plan approval. Current plans call for the building to seat some 134 persons with the possible addition of a function room with seating for 100. The seating will be distributed in two lounges, a family dining room and a small function room.

However, the larger function room may not be constructed if the space is needed to seat regular family patrons.

Wagner assured the board that there will be sufficient parking spaces, as required by town bylaw, and that there will be no significant increase in the flow of traffic onto Main Street. However, Wagner said that for the sake of his client he hoped there will be "some increase."

Nolan will settle into the building, as a five year lease for Yipes Stripes expires.

Nolan, it was explained, was at one time the owner of the Branding Iron on Main Street, but sold his interest in that venture before the building burned to the ground in a spectacular fire in June of 1980. Charles and Dennis Angelatis owned the Branding Iron when it caught fire.

Also listed on the license as financial beneficiaries are: Frank Cavanaugh, Dorothy Nolan and Constance Morris.

Nolan also has other restaurants in Saugus and Lawrence.

## Courses begin next week

On Monday and Tuesday, March 8 and 9, the spring self enrichment sessions of the Wilmington Community Schools will begin. The evening sessions will be at Wilmington High School from 7 to 9. Registration may be made by phone (658-3205) Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; or Monday and Tuesday, evening at the high school.

The popular annual class, Coast Guard boating skills and safety, will be taught by Eugene Bernstein on Tuesdays in the high school auditorium. Other classes on Tuesday evenings include cake decorating, creative writing workshop for children 9 through 12, English as a second language, patchwork quilting, typing I and basic shorthand part II, photography basics and beginning and continuation of a career with oil paint.

Computer basic is taught on Mondays and Tuesdays as is personal power through self management. Other Monday evening offerings include

calligraphy, on your own survival, art basics, typing intermediate, ceramics, craft sampling, contract bridge, miniature furniture, toile decorative painting, rug hooking and reverse oil painting on glass, woodworking and drafting basic.

## Angela Valente weds in New York

Angela Valente, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Valente of Fairmeadow Road, Wilmington, became the bride of Attorney Peter Contino of Northport, New York in New York City on February 14.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Wilmington High School and a 1980 graduate of Simmons College.

Her husband is an associate in the firm of Rivkin, Leff, Sherman and Radler.

The couple will live in Westbury, New York.



## Ermelinda Enos engaged

The Americo Enos family of Dadant Drive, Wilmington, has announced the engagement of Ermelinda M. Enos to Charles H. Whitten of Acton.

Miss Enos is a 1980 graduate of UMass-Amherst and is currently employed at East Coast Aero Technical School.

Her fiancé is a 1972 graduate of Embury-Riddle University and is also employed at East Coast Aero Technical School.

A July wedding is planned.

## Wilmington United Methodist Church

The Rev. Richard L. Evans, pastor, 658-8217; Robert M. Frazier, asst. pastor, 658-2912; office, 658-4519. Accessible to the handicapped.

Friday, March 5: 6 a.m. to midnight, Prayer vigil for World Day of Prayer; 7 p.m. Senior High Youth leave on retreat.

Sunday: 8:15 a.m. Half hour communion service; 9 a.m. School of Christian Living with classes for children, youth and adults; 10:30 a.m. Family worship, children's moments, child care and pre-school classes; 4 p.m. Confirmation classes; 5 p.m. Junior High Youth Fellowship; 6 p.m. Senior High Youth Fellowship; 7 p.m. Cooperative Lenten service at Stoneham United Methodist Church; 8:30 p.m. Al-Anon in Fellowship Hall. Monday: 7:30 p.m., Annual meeting.

## \* MORMONISM \*

Contrasted with

## CHRISTIANITY

### Sunday Night Seminar

March 7, 1982 6 o'clock p.m.

Mr George Mather, a representative of the Christian Research Institute, will be the speaker.

### First Baptist Church

of Wilmington

173 Church St. (Rte 62)

Third of a four part series on Cults.

March 14: The Way International

\* The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

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Rte 62 North Wilmington Center

### Sunday Breakfast Specials

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Open Sundays 7 a.m. to 12 noon  
Mon - Fri 6 to 4 Saturdays 6 to 12

## Tewksbury Knights of Columbus St. Patrick's Day Dinner Dance

Corned Beef and Cabbage  
Irish Step Dancers  
\$9.00 per person  
Sat March 13th

Cocktails 7 pm - 8 pm Dinner 8 pm  
Dancing 9 pm - 1 am  
2068 Main St., Tewksbury  
Call 658-6342 for Tickets

## BINGO BINGO BINGO Tuesday is Bingo Night

7 p.m. Early Bird  
7:30 Start

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## Women's Historical Week at library

Tewksbury's Patten Public Library will be observing National Women's History Week with a display of books by and about women. The U.S. Congress has declared March 7-13, 1982 as Women's History Week. It will coincide with International Women's Day on March 8 which was proclaimed at the turn of the century to recognize the work of women in the labor movement and the international connections among all women.

On the condition of women in the local area, the library will feature books on the lives of the mill girls:

"Lawrence 1912: The Bread and Roses strike" by William Cahn; "The Lowell Offering: Writings by New England mill women, 1840-1945" edited by Benita Eisler; "The Golden

Threads: New England's mill girls and magnates" by Hanna Josephson; "A New England girlhood" by Lucy Larcom; "The Mill" (fiction) by James Murphy; "Emmeline" (fiction) by Judith Rossner; "Call the Darkness Light" (fiction) by Nancy Zaroulis.

The week of March 8 to 14 has been declared Women's History Week. The purpose of this proclamation is to bring about an awareness of women's role in history and in the development of American society and culture.

Wilmington Memorial Library will help promote women's history with a film presentation on Thursday, March 11 at 7 p.m. The film, "Old Fashioned Women" is a portrait of the film maker's grandmother, Mabel Tilton Collidge, who was a well

known resident of Reading. The film shows her attitudes and activities as well as the events of her life recreated with her own photos.

Following the film there will be an opportunity for discussion. The evening promises to be an enjoyable experience for grandmothers, mothers and daughters.

Books on women and women's history will be on display in the library throughout the week.

### James Winnett completes training

Pvt. James P. Winnett, son of William and Maureen Winnett of Catherine Avenue, Wilmington has completed one station unit training (OSUT) at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

OSUT is a 12-week period which combines basic combat training and advanced individual training.

The training included weapons qualifications, squad tactics, patrolling, landmine warfare, field communications and combat operations. Completion of this course qualifies the soldier as a light-weapons infantryman and as an indirect-fire crewman.

Soldiers were taught to perform any of the duties in a rifle or mortar squad.

He is a 1979 graduate of Wilmington High School.

## Austin Prep Dean's List

The recently released Dean's List at Austin Prep honors six students from Tewksbury and two from Wilmington.

From Tewksbury - John Alusow, Keith Rauseo, Richard Batten, Dean-Michael Sutherland, Sean Harte, Ha Chun Chun.

From Wilmington - Louis DiRupo and Ronald Cahill.

The honor roll at Austin Prep names 32 Tewksbury students and 15 from Wilmington.

Tewksbury  
Keith Rauseo, Brian Kolek, Dean-Michael Sutherland, Brian Kean, Richard Morel, Paul Cooney, James Daley, John Alusow, James Angelo, Jr., Thomas Mackey, John Mallett, R. Peter Morris, James Regan, George Simas III.

John Burke, HaChun Chun, Sean Harte, John Regan, Raymond Couillard, Robert Derrah, Andrew DiCiacio, Edward Geary, Aaron Gesin, John Hanrahan, Dennis Higgins,

Mark Paquette, Andrew Scharmer, Michael Stalker, Russell Mann, John McCretton, John Penney, Erik Riera.

Wilmington  
Louis DiRupo, Christopher Turner, William Brookings, Ronald Cahill, Stephen Everett, Michael Licciardi, Eric Meuse, Daniel Ugolini.

Richard Finlay, Stephen Hartka, Leonard Howard, Kevin Robinson, David McCue, Jr., Robert Palmer, G. Scott Pupa.

### Title I parents to meet

Wilmington's Title I Parent Advisory Committee has announced its winter meeting dates, as follows:

Wednesday, March 3, Shawsheen School; Tuesday, March 9, Woburn Street School; Thursday, March 11, Swain School.

Meetings will be held in the

cafeteria at each school at 9:30 a.m. with babysitting provided. The Title I program in Wilmington is designed to provide extra assistance in reading for elementary students.

A special program will be presented by the Title I students. All interested parents are invited to attend.

## menus

### Wilmington schools menu

Week of March 8  
Monday: Frankfurt on a roll, french fries, chilled fruit, scooters and milk.  
Tuesday: Chilled juice, pastrami on a roll, buttered vegetable, pickle chips, jello with topping and milk.  
Tues., Elementary: Cup of soup, ham and cheese or tuna salad sand-

wich, buttered vegetable, pickle chips, jello with topping and milk.  
Wednesday: Scrambled meat with gravy, whipped potato, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, ice cream or cookies and milk.  
Thursday: Chilled juice, Mac-Chicken (chicken patti with tomato

and lettuce), buttered vegetable, brownies and milk.  
Friday: Italian pizza with tomato and cheese, chilled fruit, buttered carrots, ice cream or cookies and milk.  
Alternate lunch: Soup, assorted sandwiches, celery and carrot sticks and milk.

### Tewksbury elementary menu

Week of March 8  
Monday: Cup of homemade soup, hamburger patty on a roll with cat-sup, cheese wedges, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Chilled juice, beef taco with cheese and tomato, potato sticks, frosted cake and milk.

Wednesday: Oven roasted turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, garden peas, cranberry sauce, hot buttered roll, jello or pudding with topping and milk.  
Thursday: Syrian sub, bologna, cheese, tomatoes or sub mix, carrot

sticks, homemade cookie and milk.  
Friday: Italian pizza with cheese and tomato, garden salad, ice cream and milk.  
Second line: Soup, sandwich, dessert and milk.

### Tewksbury junior high & high school menu

Week of March 8  
Monday: Cup homemade soup, hamburger patty on a roll with cat-sup, cheese wedges, fruit and milk - or - Cup of soup, assorted sandwiches, fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Chilled juice, beef taco with cheese and tomatoes, potato sticks, frosted cake and milk - or -

Browned sausages with gravy, mashed potatoes, seven minute cabbage, hot roll, dessert and milk.  
Wednesday: Oveff roasted turkey with gravy, mashed potatoes, garden peas, cranberry sauce, hot buttered roll, jello or pudding with topping and milk - or - Bologna and cheese sub on syrian brad with sub mix, carrot sticks, dessert and milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, italian sausages in sauce on sub roll, crunchy coleslaw, homemade cookie and milk - or - Chilled juice, frankfurter on roll, mustard, relish, coleslaw, dessert and milk.  
Friday: Italian pizza with cheese and tomatoes, garden salad, ice cream and milk - or - Tuna salad roll, salad if desired, dessert and milk.

### Shawsheen Tech menu

Week of March 8  
Monday: Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potato, buttered peas, fresh baked buttered rolls, chilled fruit and milk - or - Frankfurt in a roll, baked beans, french fries, condiments, chilled fruit and milk.  
Tuesday: Chicken vegetable soup, tomato and cheese pizza, buttered corn niblets, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Breaded veal patties, whipped potato, buttered corn niblets,

gelatin with topping and milk.  
Wednesday: Baked sausages, whipped potato, gravy, buttered carrots, applesauce, fresh baked buttered roll, pudding with topping and milk - or - Vegetable soup, hamburger on a roll, cheese wedges, condiments, garden salad, pudding with topping and milk.  
Thursday: American chop suey, buttered green beans, grated cheese, fresh baked buttered roll, ice cream

and milk - or - Lemonade, italian sweet sausage sub with tomato sauce, grated cheese, buttered green beans, ice cream and milk.  
Friday: Baked chicken, whipped potato, gravy, buttered mixed vegetable, cranberry sauce, fresh baked buttered roll, baked dessert and milk - or - Tomato soup, tuna salad roll, cheese wedges, garden salad, baked dessert and milk.

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## ACCARDI for ACTION SCHOOL COMMITTEE



**Anthony Accardi Jr.**  
**8 Scaltrito Dr.**  
**Wilmington, Ma.**

- OBJECTIVE:** Represent the concerns and interests of the parents and children of Wilmington.
- EDUCATION:** Salem State College - awarded a Master of Arts in Teaching degree, 1978; Salem State College - awarded a Bachelor of Science degree with an education major, graduated Cum Laude, 1973; Currently working toward a Doctorate.
- EXPERIENCE:** Teacher - Everett Vocational High School, 1981 - present; Teacher - Everett High School 1977-1981; Teacher - Parlin Jr. High School, Everett 1973-1977.
- PERSONAL:** Wilmington taxpayer and homeowner, married, father of one school aged child and two preschoolers.
- ACTIVITIES:** Active member of the National Education Association, Massachusetts Teachers Association and Everett Teachers Association.
- REFERENCES:** Joseph Accardi 8 Scaltrito Dr., First grade student Wilmington Public Schools  
David and Anthony Accardi III 8 Scaltrito Dr., future students Wilmington Public Schools.

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## Administrator article on warrant, but plan is not

Selectmen Dick Trueba is happy that an article asking town meeting voters to accept a town administrator form of government is on the annual town meeting warrant, but he is a little dismayed that his fellow board members voted not to print the proposed plan, in its entirety, on the warrant.

Trueba was ill and unable to attend the February 23 selectmen's meeting when board members addressed the insertion of the article.

He told the Town Crier he asked for a telephone poll vote to reconsider the move, but both Dick Morris and Charles Coldwell voted against that reconsideration attempt while Chairman Bill Hallisey said he would support it, if a public information campaign on the plan were drawn up.

Trueba said he may consider an attempt to withdraw the article if another reconsideration vote he will ask for at the March 9 board meeting fails.

The plan, which was presented to the townspeople and soundly defeated last year, has been three years in the making. Trueba had asked the plan be put on the warrant again this year, as voters did not have ample time to study it last year.

The plan was not printed in last year's warrant and was only available at the town clerk's office five days prior to town

meeting.

Hallisey told his fellow board members on February 23 that he feared the same thing may happen this year if public hearings on the plan are not held. Because he advocated public hearings, at which he believed the plan may be altered or amended, he said he couldn't support printing it in the warrant.

Morris said he would rather see "flyers" outlining the plan distributed at town meeting rather than printing the multi-page document in the warrant.

"People aren't just going to look at the warrant and grasp every word," Coldwell said.

However, Trueba told the Town Crier he feels that a hearing in front of the finance committee during their public hearing on the warrant articles would be enough. He cited that usually only people who are directly affected by a plan such as this will show up for public hearings and additional public hearings will be "really a total waste of time."

However, Trueba did say he would be more than glad to speak to any group requesting information on the plan.

He also told the Town Crier that had he known his fellow selectmen were not going to print the article word for word "I would've gotten ten signatures" to place the article on the warrant in its entirety.

## Plastics group honors Shapiro



The initial company name was Guild Plastics. The first equipment was an extruder, a thermofforming machine, and a trim press. The first employees numbered less than a dozen. Five years later the firm assumed its present name and occupied its own building.

Today the company produces not only the original banana boats and sundae dishes, but a dinnerware line, drink cups, cutlery, insulated foam containers, food and dairy packaging and custom food containers. Some of its national accounts are Dairy Queen, McDonalds, Burger King, Wendy's and Pizza Hut. Sweetheart Plastics represents a substantial part of the corporation's \$647 million in sales for 1981. Sweetheart Plastics operates eight plastics manufacturing facilities around the country and employs over 2,000 people. It is known as the single largest independent manufacturer of quality disposable dinnerware and dairy packaging in the country.

Shapiro was a pioneer of an industry that was virtually non-existent prior to 1957. There were no plastic cups, dinnerware, cutlery, hamburger containers, or sundae dishes at that time. Under his leadership the company became the outstanding manufacturer of disposable plastic food containers in the country. He is known for his leadership in labor relations, plastics research, manufacturing, marketing and print technology.

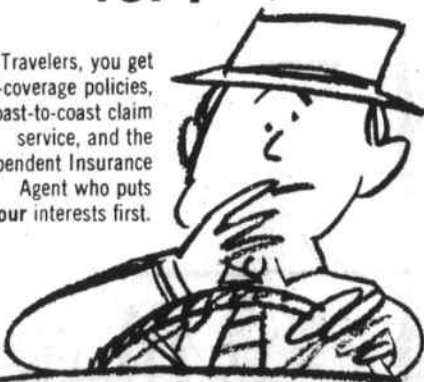
He was named in 1977 to receive Industry Week magazine's Excellence in Management Awards and in 1981 to receive the Silver Award by The Wall Street Transcript.

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## Samuel Jaques, a Proprietor of the canal

Samuel Jaques Esquire of Wilmington was a Proprietor of the Middlesex Canal. The story appeared in the Town Crier on February 17 but, during the process of being edited and typed someone crossed out a capital P and substituted a lower case "p." The distinction of being a Proprietor was thus erased.

That distinction was rather unique. Those men who had that title were the ones who originally planned to construct the Middlesex Canal to the waterfalls of the Merrimack River, in a town called Chelmsford. That was

before there was a town, and later city of Lowell.

As also reported, his son was the first postmaster, and it is possible that the postoffice was in his home, a picture of which accompanied the story of February 17. The second possibility is that the postoffice was "in his hat." There are others.

The postoffice could have been in the railroad station which stood in the southerly angle of the railroad and Burlington Avenue and on the Main Street side. Or possibly Jaques Store was in a

building on the opposite side of Main Street, the site where Ames Store was, in 1876. The lot is now vacant, and Main Street and Church Street are considerably higher than they were in 1876.

One more observation, if the reader please.

The writer observed that Lorenzo White may or may not have been a brother of Silas White, he who lived in the Jaques House in 1856.

A check in the birth records of the town of Barre has established that they were brothers. They were sons of John J. and Arethusa White. Lorenzo was born in 1808 and Silas in 1815.

As was reported, they married sisters, Louisa and Rhoda Marie Harnden. This seems to be the first instance, in Wilmington, of two brothers marrying two sisters, but it was not the only one.

Isabella McEnroe married Tom McMahon, and Annie McEnroe

married Peter McMahon, back in the 1880's. There are people in Wilmington today who are descended from these marriages. Bernard McMahon, retired high school principal is one. He was a "full" cousin of the late Joseph McMahon, which is a rare relationship in the annals of mankind.

Of the two White marriages, the daughters of Silas and Rhoda Marie White were two artists of the nineteenth century in Wilmington. Inez painted the 1858 picture of the Jaques House which appeared in the Town Crier, and is now the property of Anne Buzzell. Her sister, Mary Louisa, was the lady who became the bride of Dr. Buzzell, and who was the person who painted many pictures of wildflowers of Wilmington, as has been reported in the Town Crier. Those pictures are the property of the granddaughter Anne.

## Insurance committee to study policy

Tewksbury town employees may soon be offered a supplemental life insurance policy. Selectmen voted on Tuesday, February 23 to allow Walter Polucha of the Assumption Mutual Life Insurance Company to discuss the addition to the supplemental policy to the employee benefit package with the insurance advisory committee.

According to Polucha, the policy would be offered to employees on a payroll deduction basis with the full premium for the policy borne by the employee.

Polucha explained that the town does not have to accept any state law to allow the company to offer the plan. He said that as long as the employee has the privilege to cancel the policy at any time, the town does not have to accept any state laws.

Polucha said the company will send a letter to town department heads explaining that the firm has the permission of the selectmen to solicit for policy holders. A firm representative would then

call on the department heads and explain the policy to them. The representative would then meet with interested employees and write the policies.

"We don't milk the town," Polucha said and added that "we come back and service the accounts."

All town employees, including school employees, would be offered the plan, if approved, which starts at \$2.00 per week and up. Polucha showed selectmen, who became interested in the program that has been instituted in several Mass. communities at a selectmen's convention on Cape Cod, a chart of investment opportunity for the employees. He explained how much money the average policy holder will be able to fall back on after contributing to the plan for some 30 years at \$3.00 per week.

Polucha also told the board that his firm is taking advantage of new federal laws by offering an individual retirement account (IRA) for town employees.



**Paul Harris Fellow**

Tewksbury printer Ralph Josselyn was tendered the highest honor in Rotary Club last week, when he was awarded a Paul Harris medal. The award represents the club's support of a Paul Harris Fellowship, one of the world's largest fellowships in education, an equivalent of the Rhodes Scholarships.

Tewksbury Rotary President Tom Flurkey made the presentation to Ralph at his seat in the Rotary meeting. Ralph is recently home from the hospital.

## Shawsheen Tech to hold flea market

A Kendo exhibition will be one of the many special activities planned for this year's Fourth Annual Shawsheen Tech Fair Flea Market, scheduled for Saturday, May 1 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The exhibition will be supervised by Hideki Yoshizawa, an exchange student from Tokyo, studying in the Data Processing Department at Shawsheen Tech. Yoshizawa has a rating similar to that of a judo black belt in the martial art of Kendo.

Kendo, bamboo sword fighting, is a sport based on the old sword

fighting methods of the samurai, the warriors of the feudal age. When practicing their fighting technique, the samurai substituted bamboo sticks for their long swords. Today kendo is one of the more popular martial arts and, like judo, is taught in schools from an early age.

The contestants wear armour and score points by hitting specific parts of their opponent's body. Like the other martial arts, kendo training includes meditation and rigorous training sessions at the coldest and hottest times of the year.

## births

**BICKMORE:** Kimberly Ann, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Bickmore (Deborah Morrisette) of 11 Burlington Rd., Nashua on Feb. 10 at Nashua Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrisette of Dadant Drive, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bickmore of Loumac Road.

Great-grandparents are Mrs. Alma Morrisette of Somerset, Mrs. Emma Wardle of Bristol, England and Mr. and Mrs. O.L. Dow of East Corinth, Maine.

Kimberly's big sister is 20 month old Amy.

**RICHARDSON:** Kenneth Garret, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richardson of Newton Avenue, Tewksbury on January 23 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Grandparents include Robert I. Wallace Jr. of Reading, Donald B. Richardson of Londonderry, N.H. and Marilyn Richardson of Reading.

Kenneth's brother is three-year-old Christopher.

**SAWYER:** Jarred Clark, second child, first son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sawyer (Cheryl Clark) of Lowell on February 19 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark of McDonald Rd., Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sawyer of Dracut.

Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blaisdell of McDonald Road, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Taylor of Newport Ritchie, Florida.

**MacIVER:** Nicole Lyn, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Robert MacIver of Lloyd Road, Wilmington on February 12 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents are Robert and Pauline Fletcher of Billerica and Maurice and Marilyn MacIver of Wilmington.

**SHEERIN:** Clare Brook, first child to Scott and Carleen Sheerin in Whitehorse, Yukon Territory, Canada on January 21.

Grandparents include Cathleen and Carl Amos of Calgary, Canada and Warren and Evelyn Sheerin of Gunderson Road, Wilmington.

## Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington  
Publication Number 635-340

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No financial responsibility is accepted by the Wilmington News Company, Inc. for errors in advertisements. A reprint will be made of any part of an advertisement in which the error affects the value of an advertised item.

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## bits &amp; pieces

## Birthdays

Former Wilmington Selectman and Planning Board member Dan Gillis of Randolph Road tried, but couldn't quite slip his February 27 birthday by unnoticed.

Maureen Brady of Maureen Drive, Tewksbury will be 15 on March 8 and will share greetings with Larry DeRose of Barbara D. Lane who will be 16. Bob McHugh of Glen Road, Wilmington will be celebrating in the same day.

March 9 will mark the special day of Susan Hanna of Park Street, Wilmington and Tewksbury residents Sarah Mulno of Astle Street who will be 15 and Fred Maker of Marcljean Drive.

William Doyle of Cedar Street, Wilmington will be a year wiser on March 10 and will share his special day with Patti Jo Cooper of Starr Avenue, Tewksbury.

At least five area residents will be celebrating birthdays on March 11, including - Fern Boudreau of Roosevelt Road, Wilmington, Elaine Keough of Marcus Road and Tewksbury residents Shenna McGovern of East Street who will be 16; Lauren Pesce of McLaren Road who will blow out the candles for the 11th time on March 11; and Maureen Scott of Main Street.

Tina Marino of Moore Street, Wilmington will make it all the way to 14 on March 12 and will share greetings with Jim O'Connors of Chestnut Street.

Karen Sullivan of Columbia Street, Wilmington will become a teenager on March 13 and will share her special day with Mike Herra of Suncrest Avenue, John Weed of Cunningham Street who will blow out the candles for the 10th time on March 13; David Farr of Cedarcrest Road who will be 14; Jean Marie Cole of Marion Street and Tewksbury residents Donna Amico of Roper Lane who will be 14 and T. J. Cooper of Starr Avenue who will become a teenager on March 13.

## Anniversary

Sweetheart Plastics Corp. will observe its 20th anniversary in Wilmington on March 12.

## Silver anniversary

Joan and Bob Darling, formerly of Wilmington, were the guests of honor at a silver anniversary party held at their Chelmsford home on Sunday, February 28.

Nearly 50 friends and relatives were on hand to take part in the festivities including sons Danny who flew in from California and Dean who came from Texas to honor their parents.

The party was given by the couple's children, Danny, Dean, Donald, (and wife, Diane), Dorothy, Dwayne and Douglas. Bob is one of the owner-operators of Frank's Amoco Station at Main and Eames streets, Wilmington.

## To enter

To enter an item in Bits & Pieces, call the Town Crier at 658-

2346 days and Tuesday nights or 658-2907 other nights and weekends. Ask for BeeDee.

## Sports banquet

The Central Catholic High School Winter Sports banquet will be held Sunday, March 7th at the school gym beginning at 6 p.m.

Presentation of awards will be made to freshmen, JV and varsity athletes in basketball, track and hockey following a home cooked casserole supper.

Family and friends are invited. Call 851-2278 for information.

## Walter E. Mehlig, Jr.

Marine Staff Sgt. Walter E. Mehlig, Jr. whose wife, Linda, is the daughter of James R. and Dolores Carter of South Street, Tewksbury, recently departed for an extensive six month deployment to the western Pacific. He is a member of Battalion Landing Team 1-8, 34th Marine Amphibious Unit, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

## Wilmington Women's Club

The Wilmington Women's Club guest night, Wednesday, March 17 will feature Pat Tamagini and her ensemble in "Previews of Oklahoma." Several local artists are included in the group.

Dinner will be served at 6 p.m. followed by the concert at 8.

The event will be held at the Wilmington Methodist Church with the public invited. Call P. Flaherty at 658-2625 for reservation information.

## At Fort Knox

John Holmes, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Holmes, Jr. of Benson Road, Wilmington is undergoing Army basic training at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The 1981 graduate of Wilmington High School has enlisted for four years and plans to specialize in diesel mechanics.

## Leaving soon

Mr. and Mrs. Victor DuBois of Burlington Avenue, 25 year residents of Wilmington, have accepted the position of national sales managers of Dutchmaid Inc. and will be moving soon to the heart of Pennsylvania Dutch Country to assume their new duties.

They will be responsible for a network of managers, supervisors and stylists from Main to California for Dutchmaid, one of the leading clothing party plan companies in the country.

## Golden Agers to meet

The next meeting of the Wilmington Golden Age Club will be held at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, March 11 at Knights of Columbus Hall.

Fares for the bus ride to Sawyer, N.H. where the group plans lunch on Thursday, March 25 will be collected at this meeting.

A penny sale will follow the business meeting.

## Anniversary dinner

Wilmington Sons of Italy will celebrate its 15th anniversary with a dinner-dance on Saturday, March 27. Cocktails at 6:30, dinner at 7:30 with music by "Made in Italy."

For tickets at \$12.50, call Fortune Carlini at 851-9287 or Chris DiCecca, 657-4141.

## Canadian Legion

The Merrimack Valley Post 177, Royal Canadian Legion will meet at American Legion Hall, corner Adams Street and Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 11.

All Canadian and British Commonwealth veterans are welcome to attend.

## American Legion

American Legion Post 136, Wilmington will meet at Legion Hall at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 18. All members are urged to be on hand.

## President Claire Trongone

Claire Trongone of Tewksbury will be installed as president of the Tewksbury - Wilmington Emblem Club in ceremonies scheduled for 2 p.m., Sunday, March 14 at Elks Hall. A roast beef dinner will follow the installation.

Other officers to be installed by Mary Billings, former national president of the Emblem Clubs of the U.S. will include: Lucy Rondeau, vice president, Betty Roy, outgoing president and junior past president: Virginia

Foley, financial secretary; Susan Fantini, treasurer; Elizabeth Baxter, corresponding secretary; Rita Fortier, recording secretary; Elsa Criscitello, marshal; Mary Segnini, first assistant marshal; Nancy Griswold, second assistant marshal; Mary Reed and Krisbo Najjar, trustees; Ann Soles, chaplain; Betty Roy, press correspondent; Kisbro Najjar first guard; Elsa Criscitello, historian.

Heading the installation committee are Elsa Criscitello and Nancy Soles. Nancy Griswold is in charge of the prize committee.

The public is invited to attend.

## John J. Barry honored

Wilmington resident John J. Barry of Powder House Circle, an insurance representative with Combined Insurance Company of America, has received an award for outstanding sales and service to the public.

Ron Kaplan, regional sales manager for Massachusetts, said Barry won the Pearl Award in the W. Clement Stone International Sales and Management Achievement Club. The international club is named after the company's founder and board chairman.

Barry became associated with Combined as a representative and his work in service to policyholders earned him the award.

## New 93 interchange contemplated

Prospects for an interchange on Route 93 near the Gillette plant in Andover have brightened.

Governor Edward King took part last Thursday in a discussion with Selectmen from three towns and Rep. James Miceli. King declared himself firmly in favor of the idea. The discussion was relative to plans for development, by the Massachusetts Department of Public Works.

Tewksbury Selectman Chairman Bill Hallisey and Selectman Col. Ed Harris of Andover brought the meeting about. For three months the two men have been obtaining letters from interested parties in both

towns who are petitioning for an interchange. Some time ago there was discussion of a new interchange which would also cut out the present access to Route 125 from 93 in Wilmington. That portion of the plans was eliminated and seemingly discussion stopped at that point. Last Thursday's meeting was a revival of those talks, but without Route 125 entering the picture.

Hallisey was the only Tewksbury selectman at the meeting. Chairlady Norma Gammon of Andover and Selectman Dan Ballou of Wilmington represented their towns as well.

## Senior coordinator hired

Tewksbury's senior citizens will soon be seeing a new face around the senior center. The Council on Aging, on a 7-1 vote last Monday, hired 34-year-old Linda Ricardo of Old Main Street to take over the coordinator's position being vacated by 38-year-old Mary Jane Marcucci.

Marcucci announced her resignation from the position in September of last year. She cited the need to attend to a growing family as the primary reason she decided to resign the \$12,725 a year job. Marcucci has recently added a young girl to her family. The COA advertised the position shortly after accepting Marcucci's resignation, according to Chairman Joanne Aldrich. Aldrich told the Town

Crier that she was "quite surprised" at the number of applications and estimated that about 42 to 47 people had shown an interest in the post.

Aldrich said that it took the COA three rounds of interviews before picking Ricardo. The field had been narrowed to three candidates, she said, but one was taken out of contention after taking another position.

Aldrich said that Marcucci will provide Ricardo with a training session starting Monday, March 8 and that she will take over the post on a full-time basis starting Monday, March 15.

Although she has resigned her post, Marcucci has said that she will still remain active in Tewksbury's elder affairs.

## Cumberland Farms thieves sought

Tewksbury police are continuing their search for four suspects who were observed carrying merchandise out of the Cumberland Farms store on Main Street. The incident was spotted by Officers Kandrotas and DiCalogero at 1:20 a.m. on February 28.

Shortly after reporting the incident to headquarters, the Wilmington K-9 dog unit was called in to assist the officers in

their search of the area. Police had questioned some suspects at the station at 4:00 a.m. that morning, but arrests were not made.

The case is still under investigation, according to Inspector Clifford Bolton who was assigned to handle the case.

Officer DiCalogero reported that he suffered a cut and swollen knee along with lacerations to his hands while chasing the suspects.

## WILMINGTON &amp; TEWKSBURY

## Treasurer Crane's list of abandoned bank accounts

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Lonnie Ann Berger  
Robert Bonifas  
Anthony J. Boom  
Robert E. Bourque  
Donivee Bourque  
Ann M.P. Bovard  
Kelly A. Vallica  
Dorothy Bowen, Tr.  
Kathleen E. Bowen  
Aristide Brabant  
Sally Brennan, Tr.  
Joseph Brennan  
Robert Brodie  
Joseph E. Brown, Tr.  
Laurene M. Brown  
James Buck  
Barbara Buck  
Paul T. Buonopane  
Patricia Buonopane, Tr.  
Margaret Canavan  
Janice Carbone  
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Charles Carpenter  
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Marion Carr  
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Janet Carroll  
Craig Itt  
Luther Carter  
Stanley Cassidy, Jr.  
Marion Cassidy, Tr.  
Patricia Cassidy  
Robert Cheney  
Stanley L. Clark  
James L. Collins, Jr.  
Carol A. Collins  
Margaret M. Collins, Tr.  
John J. Collins  
Michael D. Connors  
Anna Couture  
Hazel M. Crimmins, Tr.  
Richard F. Crimmins  
Earl Crocker  
Bernice McDonald  
Angela Crommiller Tr.  
Graciosa II  
Paul Curran  
Philip Dausiewicz  
Janet Daugiewicz  
Marita W. Davis  
Eleanor F. Day  
Mary J. Deislinger, Tr.  
Robert D. Deislinger  
Rose DeLucia  
Carlos DePino  
John Devlin  
Michael DiFabio  
Dobbins  
Eden Trust  
Donna's Dance Studio  
Victor Dubois, Jr. Tr.  
James V. Dubois  
Gerard T. Duffy  
Jane P. Duffy  
Marguerite R. Elia  
Tara L. Elia  
Ewen Emmons  
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Esther Bump  
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Paul M. Fitzmeyer  
Susan Fitzpatrick  
James M. Fitzpatrick, Tr.  
James M. Fitzpatrick, Jr.  
Harrison Fogg  
Harrison Fogg  
Thomas B. Forsyth  
Donald C. Ellwood  
Walter Gagnon  
Brenda Gagnon  
Jane E. Gallarelli  
John V. Gallarelli  
William T. Gilbert  
Sidney E. Graves  
Barbara M. Graves  
John Griffin  
Jennie Griffin  
Louis A. Hailson  
Wm. Hale  
Evelyn Taylor  
James H. Haley  
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Mary A. Handley  
John M. Handley  
A.F. Hanton  
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Herbert R. Hertel, Jr.  
Werner W. Hertel  
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Thomas Hill  
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Bonnie L. Hinton  
Katharine Holdsworth  
Barbara Hughes  
Carl E. Hussey  
Edward Faulkner  
Steven Ivas  
Nancy Jacobson  
Renia M. Jefferson  
Edward Johanan  
Kamber Y. Karademir  
M. Flora Kasabuski  
Carol R. Kasabuski  
Michael Kasabuski  
Joseph Kasabuski  
Robert R. Kelly  
Myrtle Kelvey  
Harold Kelvey  
Francis A. Kerrigan  
Carol Kerrigan  
Jeremiah Kiel  
Charles A. Kokinos  
Louise Kumm  
Timothy Kumm  
Margaret Langille  
Lucille Lapham  
Kenneth L. Laskey  
George Lewis

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane today released the names of Massachusetts residents who are to receive more than \$31 million dollars under the State's unclaimed money law. Treasurer Crane noted that more than 100,000 individuals are entitled to claim accounts which range in amounts from \$25 to a single largest unclaimed account worth more than \$250,000.

Under the State's Unclaimed Money Law, bank accounts, insurance proceeds, uncashed gift certificates, payroll checks, security deposits and other accounts which have been inactive for five years or more are declared abandoned and reported to Treasurer Crane's office. Crane then attempts to locate the owners to return their monies to them. Last year Treasurer Crane was able to return more than 10 million dollars to the rightful owners or legal heirs of these abandoned accounts.

In concluding Treasurer Crane noted another aspect of the Unclaimed Money Law. "Until claimed, all monies are kept in the State's General Fund where they are invested for the benefit of everyone who pays taxes here in Massachusetts."

Veronica Lipp  
Olin London  
Roberta London  
Linda Lovas  
Lucci Realty Trust  
Kenneth J. Lydon  
Donna M. Lydon  
Leo D. Lynchor  
Marie E. Lynch  
Dorothy Macaulay  
David A. Hodge  
Elizabeth MacDougall  
Timothy MacDougall  
D.J. MacKinnon  
John MacKinnon  
Anne M. Mahoney  
Patricia Marcinkewich  
Judith Marsolini  
Robert Marsolini  
Charles J. Martin  
Ronald L. Martin  
Henry J. Matarazzo  
Catherine Matarazzo  
Edith McCormack  
Meredith Cohen  
Louis P. McCormack  
Tewksbury Hospital  
Walter F. McDonald, Jr.  
John F. McDonough  
Betty M. McDonough  
James G. McGowan  
John McKinnon  
Virginia McKinnon  
D.L. McMahon  
Gisela McMahon  
Dorothy McNamara  
Kevin McNamara  
Ann M.P. Mead  
Charles S. Vallica  
Robert Medeiros  
Noel R. Metcalf  
Augustus Miele  
Gina Miele  
John P. Montalbano  
Della Montalbano  
A.R. Morris  
Phyllis Mae Morris  
Arthur Morris  
Jessie Morris  
Edward Murphy  
Rosemarie Murphy  
John Murray  
Margaret Myers or  
Barbara J. Hanson  
Martin L. Myers  
Katrina Myers  
Thomas Nolan  
Walter Nugent  
Anita Nuttall  
Mark Trust  
Philip A. Oikle  
Joyce H. Oikle  
Allison D. Olas  
Mary N. Olas  
Judith A. Orlowski  
Manuel Palva est  
Ruth M. Royal ex.  
Lloyd L. Park  
Marjorie L. Belloir  
Iris Peasley  
James Peasley  
Carol L. Peterson Tr.  
Carol L. Peterson Trust  
Richard Petrillo  
Edward Pienta  
Arthur E. Pierce  
Albert Pongoni Jr.  
Albert Pongoni Sr.  
Elizabeth M. Powers  
Elizabeth M. Powers  
Lester Proverb  
Prevention Acc Ramgard  
Joseph Re  
Richard A. Re  
Robin Ready  
Asta R. Ready  
Mary J. Richardson  
T. Gale Richmond Jr.  
Marvin L. Richter Tr.  
Kyrie E. Martino  
Paul J. Rinaldi Sr., Tr.  
Brian M. Rinaldi  
Sunset Rivera  
J.F. Roane 3rd  
Jack Romano Tr.  
Peter C. Romano  
Kevin M. Ronan  
Doris Ross  
Michael Rounds  
Catherine Russo  
Steven Samolis  
Carl Sandgren Tr.  
Scott Sandgren  
Louise Santo  
Mary O'Connor  
Carol A. Santoro, Tr.  
Alicia A. Santoro  
Helen E. Schmitz  
Helen E. Schmitz  
In care of Florence Schmitz  
Helen E. Schmitz  
In care of Florence Schmitz  
Evelyn Schwartz  
Diane Schweinsberg  
Cora G. Scott  
Gerrude Seibert  
Ann Shore  
Mary F. Shugrue  
Gerald P. Silve  
Robert Sollazzo  
Lorraine Spada  
Albert Spada  
Darleen N. Stephenson  
Craig M. Stephenson  
Lorraine Stevens, Tr.  
Fabyan  
Anne M. Stockton  
Julie M. Stockton  
Alice Sughrue  
Marion Sullivan  
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Mary E. Sullivan  
William Smallwood  
Theresa Sullivan  
Kathleen M. Surprenant, Tr.  
Mark J. Surprenant  
Rae Sutherland  
Evelyn Sutherland  
Camille Szymanski, Tr.  
Joseph Szymanski  
Tewksbury Highway Assoc.  
John P. McCarthy  
Frances L. Toth Tr.  
David J. Toth  
Frances L. Toth Tr.  
Andrew M. Toth  
Frances L. Toth, Tr.  
Caron M. Toth  
Frances L. Toth, Tr.  
Martion S. Toth  
Robert Traill  
Alice Trainor  
Ruth Trout  
Donna Darby  
Eugene D. Trout, Tr.  
Bonnie J. Trout  
Douglas G. Trudeau  
Jennifer A. Trudeau  
Sobrius Tsingos  
Ann Urban, Tr.  
Janice Lynch  
Patrick F. Valente  
Patricia Veleza  
Francis Veleza  
Mary Venuti, Tr.  
Maura  
Michael Walsh  
Michael Walsh  
Wang Laboratories  
Shirley Washburn, Tr.  
Mark  
David Webster  
David Webster  
Jean Wheeler  
William R. Wheeler  
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Florence N. Gosson  
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Patricia A. Witkum  
Martin Zolondick

## How to claim your money.

If your name appears on the State Treasurer's Unclaimed Money list, published in today's newspaper, call or write:

State Treasurer Robert Q. Crane  
12th Floor McCormack Building  
1 Ashburton Place  
Boston, MA 02108  
Telephone: 523-1042

Outside Metropolitan Boston:  
1-800-632-8027

To facilitate processing your claim, Treasurer Crane urges you to include your name as listed in the newspaper, your address and identification number (if printed in the paper) on all communications.

Unclaimed Money lists will be available at most city and town Treasurers' offices. Owners of abandoned property need not pay a finder's fee to anyone to claim what is rightfully theirs.

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# Town Crier Sports

## Eastern Mass Girls Basketball

### Winthrop ends TMHS dream season, 64-47

by Rick Cooke  
Sports Editor

Hey Joe, say it ain't so. Winthrop has dented those Tewksbury High School hearts again. The colors are the same, and the end result was very similar to the convincing 14-0 Winthrop Super Bowl football victory last December. The dream is indeed over for the TMHS girls' basketball squad, as the Vikings (20-3) sent coach Barry Sheehan's gritty crew (20-1) to their first loss of the 1981-82 season, a convincing 64-47 defeat in Division II Eastern Mass. Tourney semifinal action at Waltham High School Tuesday night.

Tewksbury went into the game with a 23 game regular season winning streak, having lost just once over its past 25 contests. That streak included a perfect 19-0 regular season, a third straight Merrimack Valley Conference championship, and a rather routine 69-46 thumping of Bishop Fenwick in first round tourney action at TMHS Friday night.

Winthrop was easily the best and most balanced team that Tewksbury has faced all season, having finished second in its conference before impressive tourney victories over Triton Regional (74-47) and St. Mary's of Lawrence (60-46).

Tewksbury's problems were obvious at the outset: a tentative offense plagued by turnovers (six in the first quarter alone), problems keeping a uniformly bigger Vikings team off both backboards, and the deadeye shooting of guard Debbie Consoli, who wound up sharing team high honors with Maureen McManus (20 points).

The Winthrop strategy was clearly defined in finding out if three of the TMHS starters



**Murphy goes out firing**

TMHS senior guard Patty Murphy finished her varsity career with the hot hand, scoring 42 points in the two Eastern Mass Tourney games played last week.

without tourney experience could beat them. Three time all-stars Patty Murphy (21 points) and Jerrie Bernier (17) scored 38 of

their team's 47 points Tuesday. The Vikings' zone shut off any serious TMHS penetration, and the vaunted Red Wave of a fastbreak-pressing attack was also stifled neatly.

After a shaky 2-8 start, the Redmen righted themselves to trail 17-10 after one quarter. Senior center Bernier began warming to the occasion late in the half, pumping in a pair of buckets to chop the WHS margin to 23-17. A Murphy jumper made it a 27-19 halftime gap.

Four quick fouls got Tewksbury off to a staggering second half start, as the locals found themselves down by as much as 15 (40-25) with 3:15 left to play in the quarter. Tewksbury saw hopes of holding that margin at 15 fade when Winthrop sank a buzzer beating bomb to go up 46-29 with one quarter to play.

This Tewksbury team, like its coach, has character that simply can't be measured by 17 point deficits. A Murphy jumper and Bernier three point play had the gap down to a very workable 52-40 with 4:07 left to play. But costly turnovers and the inability to consistently get the ball inside helped the Vikings pad their lead to the eventual 17 point final.

Murphy and Bernier finished their TMHS hoop careers in fine style, while juniors Sue Rheault, Pam Brabant, Mary Hill and Leanne Stewart all garnered valuable tourney experience that should go a long way to forming a solid nucleus for next year's squad. June DeStefano and Cindy Fentross are another pair of seniors whose presence and personalities will be missed.

It will be tough to forget Murphy's performance in the Bishop Fenwick victory. The spunky senior was a one girl wrecking crew with 21 points, an amazing 12 steals and five assists.



**Finding a rare opening**

Guard Sue Rheault (30) spots Pam Brabant (right) with a pass early in Tuesday night's loss. Tewksbury found few cracks in a tight Winthrop defense.

## Local skaters compete

The Massachusetts Department of Environmental Management (DEM) held its area figure skating competition January 30 at the Janas Rink in Lowell.

The skaters listed below are members of the Tewksbury Figure Skating Association, and competed in the Regional II Figure Skating Competition held February 20.

Winning the girls pre-beginner class was Nicole Miceli, with Alyssa Ludwino in second place. Susanne Seely took first place in the beginners age three to six. In the beginners age seven to 10, Raneen Bernard took first place. In the Intermediate age seven to 10, Julie Hunt came in first place, with Robyn Plachowicz second. Patty Burns took a first place in the Intermediate age 15 to 18.

In the boys division, beginners age 11 to 14, Matthew Hurley took first place.

In the February 20 competition,

the skaters below qualified for the State Finals to be held at Auburn March 14.

Winning the girls pre-beginners class was Nicole Miceli, with Alyssa Ludwino in second place. Susanne Seely took first place in the beginners age three to six. In the beginners age seven to 10, Raneen Bernard took second

place. In the Intermediate age seven to 10, Julie Hunt came in second. In the Intermediate age 15 to 18, Patricia Burns was a strong second.

In the boys division, beginners age 11-14, Matthew Hurley won with a strong effort. In the intermediate boys age 15-18, Philip Hurley placed first.



**Jerrie never quit**

Center Jerrie Bernier (44) found the going tough around the basket in Tuesday's 64-47 loss to Winthrop.

## TMHS girls finish 20-1

Tewksbury 81  
Tewksbury 65  
Tewksbury 52  
Tewksbury 53  
Tewksbury 53  
Tewksbury 53  
Tewksbury 58  
Tewksbury 58  
Tewksbury 62  
Tewksbury 58  
Tewksbury 48

Dracut 43  
Gr. Lawrence 34  
Billerica 24  
Bedford 48  
Lowell 41  
Chelmsford 39  
Gr. Lowell 26  
Keith Hall 29  
Chelmsford 51  
Wilmington 34  
Lowell 33

Tewksbury 60  
Tewksbury 89  
Tewksbury 63  
Tewksbury 53  
Tewksbury 48  
Tewksbury 66  
Tewksbury 48  
Tewksbury 68  
Tewksbury 69  
Winthrop 64

Keith Hall 45  
Lawrence 28  
Andover 39  
Methuen 44  
Haverhill 46  
Dracut 44  
Haverhill 46  
Chelmsford 61  
Bishop Fenwick 46  
Tewksbury 47

## Tewksbury Youth Hockey registration

Registration for the 1982-83 Tewksbury Youth Hockey season will be held at the town hall Friday, March 26 from 7 to 9 p.m.,

Saturday, March 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Friday, April 2 from 7 to 9 p.m., and Saturday, April 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## WILMINGTON YOUTH HOCKEY NOMINATIONS

For 1982-1983 season are being sought for Board of Directors and Officers. Persons interested in seeking election should contact:

Paul Bjork 657-4010  
Bill Barrett 658-4074  
Ellen McMillan 657-4229

Annual meeting and elections will be held on March 15, 1982 at the Old South School on Chestnut Street, Wilmington.

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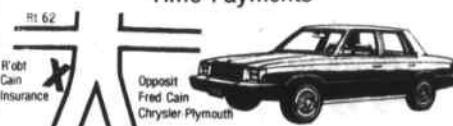
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**Viking double team**

A pair of Winthrop Viking defenders team up to defense Tewksbury senior guard Patty Murphy (12). Patty scored 21 points in Tuesday night's tough 64-47 loss at Waltham High School.

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## Tewksbury Youth Basketball -

# Wahl paces Nets past Knicks

In last week's Tewksbury Youth Basketball Junior Division play, Jeff Wahl's outstanding 20 point effort led the Nets to a hard-fought 34-30 decision over the Knicks. Mike Hennessy added six points for the winners and Dave Levy chipped in with two.

The Nets' defensive effort was led by Sean McDonough, Brian Wahl and David Finn.

Keith and Jimmy Sullivan led the Knicks' offense with nine and seven points respectively, while Scott Niles added five. Jimmy Rogers and Tom Banaszewski played well on defense for the Knicks.

### Warriors 28 Sonics 18

The Warriors won their third game in a row and moved to within one half game of first place in the West Division, defeating the Sonics, 28-18. Mike Bisso poured in 14 points for the victors, followed by Mike Doherty with eight and Frank Goglia with four. Jeff Foresta, Mike Lafrenier and Marc Mercuri led the defensive effort for the winners.

Steve Gendron, Doug Welton and Dave DeRose all had six points for the Sonics. Defensively, Andy Flanagan, John Glebus and Mike Zotto all played well for the Sonics.

### Suns 28 76'ers 27

A torrid fourth quarter rally by the 76'ers fell just short, as the Suns held on to post a 28-27 victory. Dean Graffeo poured in 18 points in a losing effort. Joe Andriolo and Dave Babine also played well on offense for the 76ers, while Robby Williams and Mark Krueger were defensive standouts for the Sixers.

### Bullets 34 Pistons 14

Brian Ward's eight points led the Bullets to a 34-14 decision over the Pistons. Nick Grund, Chris Macie and Kevin Ward added six points each to the winners' total. Jason Pepi and Neil MacNeil were defensive stalwarts for the winners.

The Pistons offense was paced by Sean McDonough, Pat Romano and Ronnie Perrin with four points apiece.

### Bullets 38 Nets 22

The streaking Bullets won their fourth in a row by a score of 38-22 over the Nets. Chris Macie with 11 points and Nick Grund with 10 paced the offense for the Bullets, who moved to within two games of first place in the East Division. Mike Gillette and Jeff Bissett played well on defense for the winners.

David Finn with eight points, John Chisholm with six and Sean McDonough with four led the Nets' offense, while Chris Martin, Jeff Saunders and Glenn Harris played well defensively.

### Senior Division

#### Hawks 37 Clippers 36

In the Senior Division, the Hawks broke the Clippers seven game winning streak and handed them their first loss of the season, 37-36. High scorers for the winners were Brian Kobelski with 11 points, Greg Kobelski with eight, Brian McDonough with six and Bill Ward with four. Tommy Geraghty and Scott Fay led the defensive charge for the winners.

Robbie Aylward poured in 20 points for the Clippers, followed by Bobby Ware with six. Chris LeBlanc came up with an outstanding defensive effort for his club.

### Bulls 62 Colts 38

A well balanced scoring attack in which all 12 players scored led the Bulls to a 62-38 victory over the Colts. Shawn Blades and Mike Conley each parted the twines for 16 points. Jimmy Evangelista and Richard Prince had six points apiece for the Colts, and Jay Goldrick added four.

Bobby 'Bones' Busch was a defensive standout for the Colts.

#### Lakers 43 Rockets 37

Bob Dunley's 14 point effort led the Lakers to a 43-37 win over the Rockets. Pat Brooks chipped in with 11 points for the winners and Jeff Giasullo added 10.

Robbie Chaisson played an outstanding game on defense, while also chipping in a clutch fourth quarter basket.

#### Spurs 55 Rockets 38

The Spurs defeated the Rockets

55-38 behind Dick Nowak's 18 points. Timmy Boudreau added 13 points for the Spurs, followed by Tim Campbell with 12 and Bob Briggs with 10.

### Clippers 47 Lakers 38

Robbie Aylward's 14 points led the Clippers to a 47-38 win over the Lakers. Bruce Williams added 10 points for the victors, including eight in the decisive fourth period. Tommy Gallella and Bud McAllister played fine all around games for the Clippers.

Scott Bolton turned in an outstanding all around performance for the Lakers and was their high scorer with nine points. Bob Dunley chipped in with seven, while Jeff Giasullo, Pat Brooks and Robbie Chaisson played well defensively.

### Bucks 71 Colts 46

Bobby Dziadosz threw in a league record 30 points to lead the Bucks to a 71-46 victory over the Colts. The win moved the Bucks to within two games of the East Division lead.

Richard Prince was the Colts' high scorer, followed by Doug Noyes with eight and Joe Evangelista with seven. Jim Culbertson and Jeff Winitzer were defensive standouts for the Colts.

### Standings

#### Senior Division

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Clippers	8	1	.889	
Hawks	6	1	.857	1
Bucks	6	3	.667	2
Bulls	3	5	.375	4 1/2

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Spurs	4	3	.571	
Lakers	4	4	.500	1/2
Rockets	1	8	.111	4
Colts	0	7	.000	4

### Junior Division

East	W	L	Pct.	GB
Celtics	7	0	1.000	
Bullets	5	2	.714	2
Nets	3	5	.375	4 1/2
Knicks	2	6	.250	5 1/2
76'ers	1	5	.167	5 1/2
Pistons	1	6	.143	6

West	W	L	Pct.	GB
Nuggets	6	2	.750	
Warriors	5	2	.714	1/2
Jazz	5	3	.625	1
Suns	4	4	.500	2
Kings	3	4	.429	2 1/2
Sonics	2	5	.286	3 1/2

### Schedule

Tuesday, March 9: Junior High,

6:30 p.m. Bullets vs Nuggets, 8 p.m. Bulls vs Clippers; Dewing School 6:30 p.m. Sonics vs Nets, 8 p.m. Hawks vs Colts.

Wednesday, March 10: Junior High 6:30 p.m. Pistons vs Jazz, 8 p.m., Lakers vs Spurs; Dewing School, 6:30 p.m. Suns vs Kings.

Friday, March 12: Junior High 6:30 p.m. Knicks vs 76'ers, 8 p.m. Hawks vs Lakers; Dewing school 6:30 p.m. Kings vs Pistons, Colts vs Spurs.



## Tewksbury Girls Recreation Basketball

# Cavaliers topple Kings, 33-31

Last week in the Tewksbury Girls Recreation Basketball Senior Division, the Cavaliers squeaked by the Kings, 33-31. Offensive standouts for the victors were Nancy DeStefano with nine points, Jeannie Sullivan and Chris Brady with six points each, and Maureen Brady and Lori Zotto with four apiece. Mary Nawossa and Julie Andreason played well on defense.

### Crusaders 43 Kings 17

Elaine Hill and Susan Dec popped in 12 points apiece, followed by Peggy Edwards with eight and Annemarie Callahan with six. Cathy Higgins and Melissa Beaulieu each had two for the Crusaders. Kelly McLaughlin played well defensively.

Stephanie Vultaggio pumped in 14 points toward the Kings cause, with an assist from Kathy Dillon with two. Kerry McLaughlin and Donna Amico were super on defense.

### Cavaliers 50 Sonics 26

Nancy DeStefano was high

scorer for the Cavaliers, dropping in 16 points, followed by Jeannie Sullivan with 12, Maureen Brady with 10, Julie Andreason and Stacy Garber with four each and Lori Zotto and Chris Brady with two apiece. Lisa Fleury did well defensively.

The Sonics offense was led by Karen Hennessy, Debbie Byrne and Liz Busch with 16, eight and two points respectively. The Sonics are looking forward to the return of Chris Parke, who has been out with an injury.

### Nuggets 40 76'ers 25

Cindy Lobsien and Val Flaherty shared scoring honors with 17 points each, followed by Fran Mulrain with four and Tracy Danner with two for the Nuggets. Defensively, Jodi Sutherland, Michelle Piccolo and Lynn Ploof led the charge.

Renée Lombardi was top scorer for the 76'ers with nine points, assisted by Tricia Censullo's six, Stephanie Rhodes' five and Michelle Catalano and Chris Kearns with two apiece. Karen

Corbett played well on defense.

### Bucks 22 Pistons 14

In the Junior Division, the Bucks defeated the Pistons, 22-14. Melissa Catalano led the Bucks attack with 10 points, followed by Karen Goglia and Karen McLaughlin with four points each and Kellie Lightfoot and Jeanne Muise with two each. The Lauziere sisters, Jenny and Lisa, played a strong defense.

Amy DiRocco was the top scorer for the Pistons with 11 points and Julie Boucher had two. Kelly Sheehan, Helene Rheault and Lisa Boutwell played well defensively.

### Eagles 16 Blazers 13

Jenny Myers scored six points for the winners, assisted by Janine Meuse's four and Sheila Foster, Maryellen Brooks and Charlene Cestroni's two points apiece. Mary Williamson and Laurie Hazel played well defensively.

The Blazers were led by Lisa Whelton with six points, followed by Diane DeVita and Melanie

Danner with four and three points respectively. Stacie Whynot played well on defense.

### Bucks 25 Eagles 23

The Bucks took first place in another exciting and close game with the Eagles. High scorers for the Bucks were Melissa Catalano with 13, Karen Goglia seven, Maryellen Edwards three and Kellie Lightfoot with two. Jennifer Harmon turned in a super defensive effort.

Playing a super all around game for the Eagles was Maryellen Brooks with 17 points. Assisting her on offense were Sheila Foster, Jenny Myers and Marci Niles with two points each. Playing well on defense was Charlene Cestroni.

### Warriors 30 Blazers 28

Donna Pieri was top scorer for the Warriors with 10 points, assisted by Chris Stanton and

## Girls Hoop

page nine

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## Local skiers place second in Eastern handicap championships

Two Wilmington skiers each placed second in their respective classes in the Eastern Handicap Ski Championships held Saturday at Mount Sunapee, N.H.

Julie Stedman of 73 Glen Road, took second place in both the slalom and giant slalom events in the class A junior women's tri-track competition. The 13-year-

old skier also qualified for the national competition, to be held in Winter Park, Colorado at the end of this month.

Larz 'Fred' Neilson of 130 Glen Road, placed second in the class B men's tri-track competition on the slalom run.

The slalom competition consisted of two runs, with the times

added together. Stedman's combined time for the slalom was 106.47 seconds, Neilson's 114.15. The giant slalom was one run, with Stedman completing the course in 54.78 seconds, Neilson in one minute, 2.56 seconds.

The Eastern Championships were sponsored by the New England Handicapped Sport-

smen's Association, which runs a ski program for the handicapped at Mount Sunapee, as well as year-round recreation programs for handicapped people.

The competition included skiers from throughout the Northeast, with skiers coming from as far away as Ohio. More than 60 skiers took part in the competition.



Second place

Town Crier editor Larz F. Neilson placed second in Saturday's Eastern Handicap Ski Championships class B men's tri-track competition at Mount Sunapee. See story this page.



Double winner

Wilmington's Julie Stedman was a double winner in Saturday's Eastern Handicap Ski Championships, taking second places in the slalom and giant slalom events.

## Letters to the sports editor

**Sports editor's note:** This is an open letter from Wilmington Youth Hockey to all those who would like to keep this program alive and well.

Dear Rick:

Where are they? The vanishing breed. What happened to those sometimes over-enthusiastic, normally civic minded, alive with desire to help the youth of tomorrow, veterans of the Wilmington Youth Hockey Wars?

This is what some of the local people are thinking, and a few are asking - Is new blood needed? Always, but where are the veterans? The guys who've been there before.

Some of us know part of what a hockey coach has to go through, but seldom do we have a chance to experience the anxieties and that lonesome feeling first hand. Some people thrive on it, some don't.

The potentially close to 200 youngsters who could annually participate have over the years had an excellent group of dedicated coaches and assistants, who have donated money and endless hours driving, watching, skating, practicing, scouting, evaluating, worrying, juggling, planning, anticipating, taping, bandaging, tying laces and hockey games, winning, and yes, losing.

All of the above are done with really two things in mind - the dedication to tomorrow's youth and the love for the sport of hockey.

A number of individuals have said "enrollment has fallen off because of diminishing numbers" (approximately 150 youngsters are now enrolled.)

This figure may be due to the increased cost of participation, more than the actual diminishing numbers of available players. "I've had my turn, let someone else do it." Too often we've heard this same thought expressed.

Wilmington's Youth Hockey 1982-83 program for the 150 players needs doers. We need the people we've counted on for so

long, but we need a helping hand from some new blood, too. A sprinkling of those, perhaps, who've been on the sidelines a bit too long. Perhaps a few parents, maybe a few people who's kids have grown up and moved away. WYHA also needs the parents of incoming Mites, late comers, late bloomers, and newcomers.

There's a place for everyone in WYHA. We need people, especially coaches for the 82-83 season and beyond. We also need assistants, helpers, publicity people, organizers, sponsors, fundraisers and people with ideas.

Of immediate importance is the coaching situation. WYHA needs coaches now, in order to organize for the 82-83 season. The kids need the benefit of the leadership if the program is to survive beyond the end of this season. If you've ever had a spark of desire, we need you. There's still room in the program for girls, and we've had a few over the years.

If you've ever had that desire, we need you. Please call Bill Wolfe at 658-9786 as soon as possible. Coaches are needed at all levels.

We won't let WYHA die, but the future of the program is in all of our hands.

## Coach says thanks

Dear Rick:

Thanks for the PR you and your paper have given to this year's indoor track team.

Hope to see you next fall, and I also hope to see you at one or more of the meets.

As always, thanks for your interest on behalf of TMHS sports.

See you at the sports awards banquet, and I hope you will give coach Aylward and his spring track a lot of print.

Yours,  
Dennis W. McGadden  
winter track coach

## Wilmington Recreation Coming Events

### Hoop clinic Saturday

John Paganetti, former "all scholastic" at Burlington High School and currently an outstanding guard for ULowell's basketball team, will conduct a clinic at Wilmington High School Saturday, March 6 from noon to 1 p.m.

John is co-captain of the ULowell team. He recently surpassed 1000 points and was selected ECAC player of the week. He will cover ball handling,

shooting and dribbling at Saturday's clinic.

Wilmington boys and girls between the ages of eight and 14 are welcome to attend.

Waterville Valley

The next Recreation ski trip is set for Waterville Valley Saturday, March 13.

This winter's ski trips have been enjoyed by hundreds of teens and adults. Over 50 people made the last trip to Okemo

Mountain.

For ski trip information, call the Recreation Office at 658-6512, or see Mr. Malay at Wilmington High School.

## Youth Hockey coaches

Coaching applications will be accepted by the Tewksbury Youth Hockey Association from anyone interested in coaching during the 1982-83 season. Applications will be accepted through March 13, and should be submitted to Ann Regolino, 4 Sunset Road, Tewksbury, Ma. 01876.

## Rec Hoop

from page seven

### Mens' Leading Scorers

	FG.	FT.	PTS
S. Baginski, DRC	120	32	272
G. Pratt, N.W.S	102	36	240
K. Carpenter, Rick's	95	20	210
G. Forgett, Aces	82	21	185
M. Sullivan, Rocco's	80	22	182
J. Tildsley, N.W.S	69	22	160
D. Stewart, B&B	67	8	142
M. Cram, Aces	66	6	138
V. Scifo, Rick's	59	13	131
M. Winn, B&B	54	21	129
C. Osgood, DRC	54	19	127
M. O'Neil, Rocco's	56	12	124
P. Burke, Rocco's	49	24	122
D. Dowd, Rocco's	51	19	121
R. Peterson, B&B	55	8	118



Lisa Barry with six each, Leanne Babine four and Lauren Pesce and Suzette Beaulieu with two apiece. Jennifer Briggs and Jeannette St. Pierre shone defensively.

Diane DeVita scored 11 points for the Blazers and Melanie Danner had seven. Lisa McLean and Lisa Whelton each with four points were followed by Stacie Whynot with two. Also playing well were Annemarie Marcucci and Patricia Norton.

Pistons 31 Pacers 22

Winning their first game of the season, the Pistons with only six players downed the Pacers, 31-22. The Pistons' attack was led by Julie Anzivino, who popped in 19 points, followed by Amy DiRocco with eight points. Helene Rheault and Julie boucher each had two. Great effort on defense was shown by Laura Boyden and Nicole Rheault.

Leading scorers for the Pacers were Valerie Crowell with 10

points, Cathy Driscoll with eight and Jean Donnelly and Kim Kirk with two each. Kerry Thornhill, Debbie Maxwell and Michelle Vassil all played well on defensively.

### Standings

Junior Division		
Bucks	5	1
Eagles	4	2
Blazers	3	3
Warriors	3	3
Pacers	2	4
Pistons	1	5
Senior Division		
Crusaders	5	0
Nuggets	5	1
Cavaliers	4	2
76'ers	2	3
Sonics	1	5
Kings	0	6



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### Rainbow Girls

The Wilmington Order of Rainbow girls recently installed new officers for the quarter. From left, Dawn Stitsel, Faith; Susan Jones, Hope; Marilyn Mills, Worthy Advisor; Penny Fairhurst, Charity; and Shirley MacElhiney, Worthy Associate Advisor.

## Wilmington police news

Between Tuesday, February 23 and Tuesday, March 3, members of Wilmington's Police Department responded to 10 accidents, quieted eight disturbances, made one arrest and investigated 16 larcenies.

Medical assistance was rendered three times, one protective custody detention was made, seven incidents of suspicious activity were checked out, 23 alarms sounded and seven breaks were investigated.

Six domestic problems were settled, one stolen vehicle was

recovered, seven traffic complaints were logged and 20 incidents of vandalism occurred.

### Arrests

Early Friday morning Sgt. Palmer arrested Steven Tornberg of Sea Street, North Hampton, N.H. and charged him with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

Lawrence Perkins of Forest Road, Wakefield was arrested Saturday morning by Officer King and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol.

### Center for disturbed adolescents

Mystic Valley Mental Health Center Association, Inc. has recently opened a new service for 16 disturbed adolescents. The program, located in Arlington, serves adolescents from the communities of Wilmington, Belmont, Watertown, Waltham, Arlington, Burlington, Lexington,

Winchester and Woburn. The primary goal of the program is to offer youths and their families an alternative to continued hospitalization by providing a structured daytime program.

The Adolescent Day Treatment Program provides therapy sessions to help the adolescent deal with his - her emotional problems and provide them with skill building classes that will help them become more independent and self sufficient.

The following items are needed for the program: stereo, records, tapes, refrigerator, electric stove, tv, rugs, curtains, books, magazines, pictures, sports equipment. Pickup can be arranged.

For more information call Nancy Harkins, 643-5093.

### PAC buffet - dance

The Wilmington High School Parent Advisory Committee will sponsor a buffet - dance at Wilmington K of C Hall on Friday evening, March 26.

The event will begin with a cocktail hour from 6:30 to 7:30. Proceeds will be used for the group's scholarship fund.

Call Phyllis Flaherty at 658-2625 for ticket information.

## Tree farm gets okay

John M. Thomas, 58 MacDonald Rd., Wilmington, works for one of the larger corporations in Massachusetts. In recent months that corporation has had to release a number of employees because of the economic conditions. He and Mrs. Thomas have recently purchased two and a half acres of land off McDonald Road, where they live.

The couple appeared before the Wilmington Board of Appeals on February 9 after a duly advertised notice that they wished to have a farm, subject to the regulations of the board of health, on land of less than three acres. Several words and phrases in that notice made it possibly worthy of notice, in the judgement of some readers.

"Subject to the regulations of the board of health." Was the Thomas family planning a pig farm? One neighbor wondered about that.

"Fewer than three acres." There is a law in Massachusetts

which exempts tree farms of over three acres from some taxation. Was this an attempted "end run" on that law?

There were spectators present on February 9. The surmises were wrong, on both counts.

The young couple plans a tree nursery. They want to grow oak and pine trees, from seed. It would be on less than three acres, and an appeal was necessary to operate a "legal" farm.

Bill Hooper, of the planning board attends all hearings. He has four questions which he asks, to clarify the legal status of the appeal. One of these is, in effect, "how is there a hardship?"

John Thomas had an answer. He told Hooper the name of the firm for which he works and that he might be laid off. Hooper agreed that indeed that would be a hardship.

Next spring, it may be expected, a new tree farm will start, at the far end of McDonald Road in North Wilmington. The board of appeals has given its blessing.

### 'Energy Adventure'

"Energy Adventure," a fast-paced presentation describing current energy issues, will be presented at 8:30 a.m., Friday, March 5 in the Wilmington High School auditorium according to Assistant Principal John Lynch.

Produced by Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU), "Energy Adventure" answers questions about where energy comes from, how it is used, and why it is becoming scarce and expensive. This ORAU presentation is sponsored by Exxon USA.

Focusing on an array of colorful graphic and electronic teaching devices, "Energy Adventure" features a see-saw that demonstrates the principle of supply and demand, a wisecracking gasoline pump, and a hand pump to compare human energy with other energy forms. Audience members participate in most of the demonstrations.

Tim Handler, the teacher - demonstrator, uses these electronic teaching aids to put complex energy issues in a fresh and entertaining perspective. Tim, a graduate of Maryville College in Tennessee, has received extensive additional training from ORAU about the complexities of energy.

### of registration.

NOTE: Parents entering children in Kindergarten will also register at this time for the Chapter 766 Pre-School Screening. This screening will be conducted early in May, and further information will be forthcoming. Also, parents of three-year-olds desiring to have their children screened for possible learning problems should register at the appropriate school during this same week.

Cleo N. Fredette, Jr. Director of Special Ed. F24,M3

### Deborah Randell in Mrs. Massachusetts pageant



The Mrs. Massachusetts - America pageant will be held the weekend of March 6 and 7, and will be hosted by the city of Worcester and the new Marriott Inn. The winner of this pageant will receive a cash award, crown, sash, trophy and an all expense paid one trip to Las Vegas to compete in the Mrs. America Pageant.

Mrs. Randell's activities include calligraphy, exercising and farming. She is sponsored in the pageant by North Wilmington Shell, Ski Haus, Baldwin Crane and Equipment Co., Francis R. Doorakian and the Reading Cooperative Bank.

### Pancake breakfast

The Wilmington Special Needs Advisory Council will host a pancake breakfast on Sunday, March 14 from 7:30 to 11 a.m. at the Wilmington K of C Hall. Tickets, at \$2, may be obtained from Ken Spinelli (657-7922) Fred Miller (658-8603) or John Biase (658-5793).

### Pack 56 Blue & Gold Banquet

On February 22, Cub Scout Pack 56, Wilmington celebrated scouting with its annual blue and gold banquet.

Festivities began with the posting of the colors, the Pledge of Allegiance, the Cub Scout Promise, the Law of the Pack and the Outdoor Code, after which Cubmaster Robert Rachdorf welcomed members and guests. Following the invocation and blessing, a turkey dinner was enjoyed.

Entertainment was provided by the Wannalancit Lodge, Order of the Arrow, Kischilquehallen Dance team. Dancers included Jeff Reiser, Jeff Eckelkamp, Chris Eckelkamp, Doug Haslam, Dane Austin, Mark Ryan and Bill Tessier, assisted by Jim Ferdinand. Cubs, Webelos and guests also took part in a dance.

Receiving awards for their various achievements were:

Wolf, Joseph Lessard, Matthew Maninos, Keith Sandberg; wolf gold arrow, Joseph Lessard; wolf

silver arrow, Edward Beaudoin, Edward Curtin, Joseph Lessard, Kevin Lewis (3), John Moran, Christopher Nolan (3), Kelly Olson, James Palman (4), Robert Surran.

Bear, Eric Bryant, Gregory Catanzano, James Kiesinger, Matthew Strow, John Weed; bear gold arrow, John Weed; bear silver arrow, Kurt Rachdorf.

Webelos activity badges went to: Robert Craig, sportsman; Robert Fisher, artist, citizen, engineer, traveler, scholar; Dennis Harrington, citizen, engineer, geologist, showman, traveler; Matthew Kuhn, citizen, outdoorsman, scholar, showman; webelos badge, Robert Fisher, Dennis Harrington and Matthew Kuhn.

First prize for the Pinewood Derby event, which took place at the Land, Sea and Air Day at Chelmsford Mall on Feb. 13, was awarded to James Palman by Carol Budinger from the Greater Lowell Council, B.S.A.

## Wilmington senior topics

### Weatherization kits

Weatherization kits may be ordered through the Senior Drop-in Center. Those who have been approved for the fuel assistance program are eligible to receive a weatherization kit. Call the drop-in center.

### Stop religious programs?

Letters are available at the Drop-in Center regarding Madalyn Murray O'Hair's petition to the Federal Communications Commission, for a hearing to stop religious programs of all faiths from being aired on radio and tv. Many elderly shut-ins depend on radio and television to fulfill their worship needs.

Those interested in the petition should contact the Center.

### St. Patrick's celebration

The St. Patrick's social get-together will be held at Tewksbury - Wilmington Elks Hall Thursday evening March 18. A corned beef and cabbage dinner will be served at 7. Registration is necessary.

### Swimming at Tech

Many seniors have been asking about swimming at Shawsheen Tech. Those who have not been attending each week, but would like to go for a swim should check with the school as to what day and

what time. Call 1-667-2111.

### Drugs can be risky

Drugs can be a wonderful tool in combating infection and pain, but to older people drug use also has its risks. Many elderly people take several drugs at one time; sometimes these drugs behave unpredictably.

There are several ways seniors and their families can reduce the risk. Remember that drugs act differently on older persons. As the body ages, the percentage of water and muscle decreases while the percentage of fat tissue increases. The kidneys, which are responsible for removing many drugs from the body, often begin to function less efficiently, affecting the length of time a drug stays in the body and how much of it is absorbed by body tissue.

Take the exact amount prescribed by the doctor. Never take a drug prescribed for another person. Let the doctor know about problems such as rashes, dizziness or lack of appetite. Keep daily records of all drugs taken and keep a copy on your person. Throw old medicines away; most drugs lose their effectiveness. When starting a new drug, ask the doctor about side effects and contact the doctor promptly with questions.

### Minuteman Home Care menu

#### Week of March 8

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington, where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Continental meatballs, rice pilaf, squash, white

### Wilmington Seniors' menu

#### Week of March 8

Monday: Stuffed shells with sauce, tossed garden salad, fresh fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Soup, pastrami on a roll, buttered vegetable, pickle chips, jello with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Scrambled meat with gravy, whipped potato, buttered vegetable, bread and

butter, fresh fruit, ice cream or cookies and milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, MacChicken (chicken patti with tomato and lettuce), buttered vegetable, brownies and milk.

Friday: Fish dinner, fluffy rice, cole slaw, rolls and butter, ice cream and milk.

### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



### BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

Case 10-82

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue on March 23, 1982, at 7:00 P.M. on the application of John N. Gardner, 14 Ferguson Road, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of an addition within a required reserve side yard. Map 33 Parcel 5B.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

### M3.10 BOARD OF APPEALS PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on March 23, 1982, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of James McCarthy, 490 Woburn Street, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of an addition within a required reserve side yard. 75-2.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman Board of Appeals

M3.10

### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



### WATER AND SEWER BOARD

#### NOTICE

As of March 1, 1982 the following septic tank cleaning companies are licensed to operate in the Town of Wilmington and have been provided with trip tickets which must be signed by the householder from whose property the septage is removed.

A-1 Sewer Service, 45 Astle Street, Tewksbury.  
Action King, 14 Livingston Street, Lowell.  
Joseph H. App Co., 855 Main Street, Wilmington.  
Best Sewer Service, 2324 Main Street, Tewksbury.  
Frank E. Carter, 1550 Main Street, Tewksbury.  
Electric Sewer Service, 294 Lincoln Street, Allston.  
Raymond F. Fortuna, P.O. Box 133, Ballardvale.  
Sewer Man Inc., 32 Rio Vista St., Billerica.  
Suburbanite Cesspool Service, P.O. Box 448, Lexington.  
Tewksbury Sewer Service, 95 Helvetia St., Tewksbury.  
John Zanni Inc., 22 Lakeview Avenue, Reading.

Any septage hauler not appearing on this list is operating illegally and is in violation of the rules and regulations of the Wilmington Water and Sewer Department, the Wilmington Board of Health and the MDC rules and regulations for sewer use.

BOARD OF WATER AND SEWER COMMISSIONERS

### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



### INVITATION TO BID

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts, until Thursday, March 18, 1982 at 11:00 a.m., where and when they will be publicly opened and read, to furnish and deliver to the Town of Wilmington the following 1982 motor vehicles:

One (1) new Dump Truck, One (1) new Chassis and Cab, One (1) new Van Truck, Nine (9) new Sedans, Two (2) new Pickup Trucks, and One (1) new Platform Stake Dump.

Detailed specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Manager. The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any parts thereof deemed not to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.

Reginald S. Stapczynski, M3.10 Town Manager

### COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS SHERIFF'S SALE

Middlesex, ss. Lowell

Taken on execution and will be sold at Public Auction on the 26th day of March, 1982 at 12:45 o'clock P.M. at the SHERIFF'S OFFICE, 202 CENTRAL STREET, LOWELL, County of Middlesex,

all the right, title and interest that said Richard D. Jenkins of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex, had (not except by law from levy on execution or from attachment)

on the 27th day of July, 1980, being the time when same was seized on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

land with the buildings and improvements thereon situated in Wilmington, Massachusetts, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning on the Easterly side of Main Street at a stone with a cross cut therein, thence running North 52° 28' 45" East fifteen feet (15') to a point, thence turning and running North 4° 01' 20" East fifty-three feet and thirty hundredths feet (53' 30") to a stake; thence turning and running by land now or formerly of Gibbs Realty and Investment Corporation South 29° 07' 45" East one hundred one and thirty-eight hundredths feet (101' 38"); thence running in three courses by land now or formerly of S.L. Kinnear Lumber Company and the Boston and Maine Railroad North 32° 17' 15" East forty-two feet and ten hundredths feet (42' 10"); North 14° 50' 45" West fifty-two (52') and North 75° 09' 15" East sixty and fifty-two hundredths feet (60' 52"); thence running in three courses by land of the Boston and Maine Railroad South 14° 11' 45" East one hundred seventy-eight and fourteen hundredths feet (178' 14"); South 4° 16' 45" West sixty-two and ninety hundredths feet (62' 90") and South 78°

57° 45" West seventy-nine and thirty hundredths feet (79' 30") to said Main Street, thence turning and running by said Main Street Northwesterly ten feet (10') to the point of beginning, containing an area of about 18,128 square feet.

Meaning and intending to convey the land covered by the Deed of the Boston and Maine Railroad to Algot L. Osterman recorded with Middlesex North District Registry of Deeds Book 1063, Page 552 with the exception of an area of one thousand one hundred and ninety-five square feet having a forty foot frontage on said Main Street as shown on a "Plan of Property, Wilmington, Mass." drawn by Koller Associates, Inc. dated 9-8-58, previously conveyed to said Gibbs Realty and Investment Corporation by deed dated December 2, 1959.

Also including a second parcel of land in Wilmington adjacent to the above described premises, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a stone bound on the Northeast line of Main Street at the Southerly corner of the granted premises, thence running Northwest along said Northeast line of Main Street, on a curve to the left with a radius of 2024' 48" a distance of 86.37 feet to a point, thence turning and running North 78° 57' 45" East along land of Ordon S. Hobbs et al, a distance of seventy-nine and thirty hundredths feet (79' 30"); thence turning and running South 18° 18' 15" West by land of the Boston and Maine Railroad, a distance of ninety and sixty-five hundredths feet (90' 65") to the aforesaid stone bound and the point of beginning; containing 3,112 square feet of land more or less.

Terms of Sale: CASH

ROBERT S. MASSE

Deputy Sheriff

F24,M3.10

### TOWN OF WILMINGTON



### PUBLIC SCHOOLS KINDERGARTEN AND FIRST GRADE REGISTRATION

Children entering the Wilmington Public Schools, either Kindergarten or First Grade, must register during the

### WEEK OF MARCH 8-12

between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. at one of the following schools:

Woburn Street School

Shawsheen School

If your child reaches age five on or before August 31, 1982, he or she should register for Kindergarten at this time.

If your child reaches age six on or before August 31, 1982, he or she should register for First Grade at this time.

A birth certificate must be presented at the time

### of registration.

NOTE: Parents entering children in Kindergarten will also register at this time for the Chapter 766 Pre-School Screening. This screening will be conducted early in May, and further information will be forthcoming. Also, parents of three-year-olds desiring to have their children screened for possible learning problems should register at the appropriate school during this same week.

Cleo N. Fredette, Jr. Director of Special Ed. F24,M3



# Local writing team solves career problem

"To have time to stay home with my child and still get to do something creative and fun" is the way children's author Kathryn A. Goldner of Stoneham expresses the dilemma facing countless modern mothers. How can young women, especially those of childbearing years, keep up with their careers when they are busy having babies?

For Katy Goldner and her writing associate, Carole Vogel of Lexington, the answer lies in a unique working relationship. Originally teachers and later science editors, they have evolved a new kind of professional identity over the past year and a half. They call themselves a freelance writing team, but that is an oversimplification of a whole new way of life. Their new career, they find, is "more satisfying than any job we have ever tried before."

Recently they completed their first major project, a handsome science book for children called "Why Mount St. Helens Blew Its Top." The book, published by Dillon Press in Minneapolis, is available by mail order to schools, libraries, and individuals. It can also be ordered through bookstores.

The collaboration between Katy

and Carole began in May 1980 after the two women met in the offices of D.C. Heath, textbook publishers based in Lexington. As freelancers, they had been working separately to develop teachers' guides for Heath's series of elementary science textbooks. For several years they had worked individually on editorial and writing assignments for Boston publishers. But now they were beginning to feel dissatisfied.

Their feelings came out over lunch one day at Heath. They both wanted to be more creative, to take on what they called "real responsibility" in their professional lives. They felt hampered in their efforts to be innovative. They wanted to write something "really good."

Equally important to them was enough time to be good mothers to their one-year-old sons. They felt a strong need to integrate their work lives with their family lives. "We wanted to be able to make our own schedules, our own deadlines," says Katy about the inevitable needs of young children and how they conflict with nine-to-five jobs.

Although they hardly knew each other, a spark was struck that day at Heath. They began to think of ways they might work together.

Their first idea was job-sharing. Conventionally, this means that two people are hired by an employer to handle a single job. But their investigation of job-sharing possibilities was fruitless. None of the available jobs held enough interest and challenge.

Then they struck upon the idea of being a freelance writing team. Their backgrounds mesh well. Both women majored in biology in college. Both were science teachers until the late seventies, when they went into editorial work and writing. Both prefer a simple life style. Getting dressed up to make an impression in corporate offices is an aspect of the "fast track" they would rather avoid. They are the same age, married, and, when they met, each had one child. Carole now has a second child, and Katy is expecting her second in May.

One day while they were still exploring ways to work together as freelancers, one of them said, "What I've always wanted to do, really, is write a book."

"Me, too!" said the other, surprised. Just a few days later, on May 18, 1980, Mount St. Helens erupted with tremendous force. And the idea of writing a book about it burst full-blown into their minds. It was the right subject for their talents, and they knew it. By June they had committed themselves to working on the book full-time for three months.



KATHRYN GOLDNER OF STONEHAM AND CAROLE VOGEL OF LEXINGTON at party to celebrate publication of their new book for children, "Why Mount St. Helens Blew Its Top."

Although they had a lot of writing experience, much of the book-writing process was new. First they needed to plan the chapters in the book and decide who would draft which ones. Then they needed to research the book, write it, and polish the manuscript. Above all, they needed to find a publisher.

They planned seven chapters about all aspects of Mount St. Helens

and other volcanoes. Then they started to write. Their approach was for each of them to draft a specific chapter and then send it to the other one for revision. This "swap and rewrite" routine went on until each chapter had been reviewed from seven to ten times. It was such a full collaboration that today they can scarcely say which one of them wrote which words. "Maybe two or

three words here or there," says Katy. "I know I put in the words 'gruesome nightmare,' and they stayed."

In the process of collecting ac-

Mt St. Helens -

Page S-4

## Roving with Dan Ferullo

### Get well, Gary!

FM TALK: A friend phoned recently to tell me that he'd just experienced a political revelation. "You know, we've been hearing a lot of political babble lately," he said. "Words and phrases such as 'Reaganomics,' 'trickle-down theory,' and 'supply-side economics.' It all gets damned confusing sometimes."

Then the other day it all came to me in one simple picture. The essence of RWR's political thinking, that is, More people are unemployed than ever before. Educational benefits are being cut back to almost nil. So what does RWR do? He

sends another hundred million dollars to South America. Why? I'll tell you why. Because he's hoping somebody like Al Haig will start a war down there, and make it look like the Russians are to blame. That way, RWR can justify that monumental military budget of his. If a war breaks out, all those kids who couldn't get school loans from the

government can join the army, and all those people out of work can get jobs making weapons. That's what Reagan's philosophy is really all about." Before I had a chance to comment, he piped up again, this time to tell me that he had to go because he had a toothache and that he was late for a dentist appointment. Before he hung up he added: "My dentist tells me it's going to cost me

about a thousand bucks to get my teeth fixed. Isn't that a kicker! If I lived in South America, I could get my teeth fixed for nothing, paid for with money from the United States. People in South America have terrible teeth." After I hung up, I wondered what George Will would have thought about our conversation.

A get well wish goes out to my old friend, Gary LaPierre, of Reading, who recently underwent surgery at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington. Here are some interesting figures to mull over while sitting in traffic on the expressway en route to work tomorrow morning: seventy-four businesses will close in the United States today; in the time it takes you to read this column the U.S. government will spend five million dollars; an acre of Waikiki Beach, in

Hawaii, is valued at thirteen million dollars. If you think the fines that go along with getting a speeding ticket in the U.S. are stiff punishment, consider this: in Rumania, it is routine for drivers who are stopped for moving violations to be required to undergo a psychiatric examination. If this were the case in the U.S., I wonder how many people would be declared unfit to drive. Well, it would be one way to rid the highways of bad drivers.

A couple of weeks ago, I mentioned some of the terrific movies among the current crop from Hollywood. Add to that list the Alan Parker's "Shoot the Moon" (next year's best picture recipient at Oscar time?), with Albert Finney (after starring in a series of forgettable films following his return to Hollywood from the London stage, he's finally got himself a role that just might earn him an Oscar nomination next year) and Diane Keaton (brilliant, as

usual); Arthur Hiller's "Making Love," in which Michael Ontkean and Kate Jackson finally prove they can really act; and Robert Towne's directing and writing tour de force, "Personal Best," with Mafel Hemingway (if this film doesn't receive at least four Oscar

nominations next year, there shouldn't be an Academy Awards ceremony). If you see just three films in the coming weeks, make them these; they are what filmmaking is really all about. Do you realize that every time Wayne Gretzky, of the Edmonton Oilers, in the NHL, scores a goal, he earns twenty thousand

dollars? Also along sporting lines, Boston may become the only city with two professional sports franchises that star "Birds." That is, if the latest "Bird" can make the Red Sox pitching staff. Good luck, Mark "The Bird" Fidrych on your sixth try at a come back.

My soul preached to me and taught me much.

And your soul has preached and taught as much to you.

For you and I are one. — Kahlil Gibran.

Make it a good week.

## Rural America is disappearing

By Robert M. Press

For sale: rural America. Price: usually ranging from \$300 to \$10,000 an acre, depending on location.

Available: farmland and timberland in most states. Good for investments, retirement, or second homes.

Warning: The land may be needed for future farming or timber operations.

That warning, according to a new study, is not being heeded.

Rural America is being chopped up and sold in parcels too small for profitable farming or timber production. Unless steps are taken now, the nation's future supply of food, lumber, and paper products will be driven up drastically due to scarcity of production land, a three-year study concludes.

Several points distinguish other related studies from this one by Robert G. Healy, a land economist with the Conservation Foundation and James L. Short, a professor of real estate at San Diego State University.

Most accounts of disappearing farmland have focused on losses at the edge of spreading-out urban out that it is also occurring in relatively isolated rural areas. And while others have studied loss of farmland, this study also looks at loss of timberland and how both are being divided up in ways that make reconversion to production difficult. (For one way forest products companies are harvesting the

timber of small landowners, see accompanying story.)

Not all experts agree with the Healy-Short assessment that preventative action is needed now to guard farm and timberland in its current uses.

The annual loss of farmland to nonfarming uses is not occurring fast enough to be a "national crisis," says Michael Brewer, an agricultural economist. And, says the US Department of Agriculture's land branch chief, Robert Boxley, if the demand for farmland in 30 to 50 years is so great, it may be profitable to buy residential land and convert it back to farming.

There is little disagreement, however, over the well-documented trend of Americans moving to rural areas. Rural counties are growing faster than urban ones. Dreams of buying land along some stream, in the mountains, or near a lake, are attracting millions of retirees, long-distance commuters, and others tired of urban life.

Often they buy a number of acres to "protect" their privacy and view. In Loudoun County, Va., near Washington, D.C., fertile cropland is in high demand for 10-acre home lots. Land prices in such places have soared. In San Luis Obispo County, Calif., a coastal county where many cattle ranches have given way to housing tracts, farmland that sold for \$1,500 an acre 20 years ago now may bring \$25,000 an acre after being subdivided into home lots of 5 and 10 acres.

Although most of the land sold in farming areas is not prime farm-



Christian Science Monitor News Service

land, even this marginal land may one day be needed, Healy said in a telephone interview.

Timberland is especially attractive to people leaving urban areas, he says. The problem is that most of these timberland buyers from the cities have little interest in producing timber, Healy points out.

The US Forest Service estimates a doubling of demand for lumber and paper products by the year 2030. And a spokesman for the Southern Forest Institute says even when a small landowner cuts and sells trees, two

times out of three the land is not replanted.

Healy says some future problems can be headed off now through use of a variety of creative zoning, group ownership, and other techniques already being tried in some places.

Without such measures, he warns, timber and food prices could be jacked up tremendously as land becomes scarcer. And buying back residential lands for timber or farm production could be tremendously costly in the future, he adds.

## Geo. facts

Winds are always westward on Venus, the National Geographic Society says. The entire atmosphere moves in the same direction the planet spins.

The biggest seeds on Earth — bigger than beach balls and weighing as much as 50 pounds — are found only on palm trees on the Seychelle islands off the east coast of Africa. Called "coco de mer" (coconut of the sea), the giant seeds were named centuries ago by people who thought they had washed ashore from underwater trees, National Geographic World magazine says.

The floor of the Atlantic Ocean gets about 1½ inches wider a year, according to the National Geographic Society. The Pacific Ocean floor, however, is shrinking.

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## This week's poetry choices

**LIFE: A FANTASY, A REALITY**  
I think of life as an illusion,  
Something I have a hard time  
realizing,  
I know there is a way to solve this  
confusion,  
I shouldn't always be fantasizing.

I picture life as a long, hard race,  
But when I see why I was put on this  
earth,  
Then life is something I am willing  
to face,  
Because I am the only one who  
decides my worth.

Often I dream of being wealthy,  
When trying to make career  
decisions,  
But I should be satisfied with the  
fact that I am healthy,  
And include helping others as one of  
my ambitions.

Carole Macaluso  
11 Bartlett Circle  
Reading

### "LAUGH A LITTLE"

Fruit store owner to lady  
squeezing the tomatoes, "Lady if  
you must squeeze something —  
squeeze the coconuts."

He told his helper if anyone asks  
for tomatoes, they are 30 cents a  
pound, but if they ask for tomatoes  
they are 40 cents a pound.

Politics is an eight letter word that  
sometimes ends in a sentence.

Man to fat lady: "How do you  
want this pizza cut, six or eight  
pieces?" "You better make it six  
I'm on a diet."

My wife and I have a plan that  
works: One night a week I go out  
with the boys — the other six she  
does."

For twenty-two years my wife and  
I were very happy — then we met  
each other.

Lady Godiva put all she had on a  
horse.

A girdle is an accessory after the  
fat.

I own two St. Bernard dogs, in  
case one gets lost in the snow the  
other one finds him.

Nudists take Bare-as-prin  
whenever they have a headache.

My wife told me to get up the other  
night she thought she heard burglars  
in the kitchen downstairs. She said,  
"I think they're eating the biscuits I  
baked this morning." I told her,  
"What do I care as long as they don't

### LONG WINTER'S HIGHWAY

Long Winter's Highway, it comes in  
a year  
eagerly anticipated by some in other  
it  
instills fear.

A fear of icy cold and bitter winds  
felt

They ask Old Man Winter what is  
this hand,  
to us, you have dealt?

Long Winter's Highway arrives  
every year  
for travel.

Out of hiding comes the heavy  
clothing and  
scarves to unravel.

It is not from many that I hear Long  
Winter's Highway  
exalted.

Mostly are the wishes that it is  
suddenly halted.

Sometimes I feel with them and I  
too, wish  
Long Winter's Highway would quit.

Then I think and wonder where  
would I be without it?

Ray W. Stephenson  
28 Shawheen St.  
Tewksbury

### JOURNAL FROM AN OLD MANSE

From centuries past it calls my  
name

From scribbling lines of ink stained  
thoughts  
On papyrus trimmed with gold.

The stories it can tell

Of far off lands

And Knights so brave and bold.

Of large hooped skirts and pan-  
taloon

And Canton China ware

Of drum rolls

Muskat guns

And painted portraits delicate and  
fair.

Of 12 by 9 panes of looking glass

And on one mirrored plane.

Care has placed its mark in time

Reflected by a diamond scratch

Of love sweet and sublime.

Darrell Halloran  
24 Chestnut Road  
Reading

die in the house."

My wife went to the beauty parlor  
— for two days she looked good then  
the mud fell off.

Anthony Manconi  
109 Holton Street  
Winchester

### TEENAGE GIRL

Hey' little girl, little girl in your  
teens,

Life is not a merry-go-round —  
Rock and roll in your favorite blue  
jeans

But' keep your mind clear and  
sound.

Little you know of the dangers  
ahead —

That are sure to come, if emotions  
run free:

So' be yourself and don't be lead  
You'll benefit later, wait and see.

Enjoy your youth, with all its  
trends —

Dance, sing, and cheer for your  
team

As the next generation, brings yours  
to an end

And becoming a lady, 'Tis not what  
it seems.

Then, will all your dreams come  
true —

When you store your favorite blue  
jeans?

Hey' little girl, it's all up to you —

Little girl, little girl in your teens.

Esther Mazza  
Woburn



Hurlbert Buick on Washington Street in Woburn was the scene of a drawing on a color television set and the winner was Don James (right) of Sudbury. Hurlbert salesman Roger Aubert is shown congratulating James while Jeff Hurlbert looks on. Hurlbert features a full line of Buicks plus a complete and varied number of Datsuns as well as carrying a line of French Peugeots.

Photo by Rick Karwan

## Ask questions before buying a used car

Good used cars are hard to find these days, but you're really better off asking some simple questions before you buy, advises Rod Birmingham, an investigator with Aetna Life & Casualty's arson-fraud unit.

That used car may look great, but a second look — and knowing what to look for — can mean the difference between having the car you want and having nothing but an empty wallet.

The car could have been stolen, Birmingham warns. Even if you don't know it's a stolen car, you can lose both the car, and the money you paid for it.

"Of course you can always sue the seller if you unknowingly purchased a stolen car," he adds, "but that's likely to be a lengthy and expensive process, and it certainly won't save you any money!"

"Auto theft is a big business these days. Whether it's chopping up stolen cars for body repair parts or placing a stolen car body on a chassis for which there is legitimate title, professional auto thieves are making money," Birmingham explains. "And the unwitting used car buyer, on the other hand, could lose money on what at first appears to be a real bargain."

So if you're in the market for a good used car or expect to be in the future, Birmingham offers these tips:

Go to a reliable, established dealer when buying a used car. Be especially careful when buying a car from an individual without a specific address. Check to see whether the seller can be located should you need to reach him or

her after the sale.

Check the Vehicle Identification Number (VIN), which is usually embossed on a metal plate over the driver's dash section and visible from the outside of the bottom of the windshield, for signs of alteration or replacement. The VIN must match the VIN shown on the seller's certificate of title.

Inquire about past insurance and financing on the car, and then verify this information with the insurance agent, bank or finance company.

Look at the body paint on a new model. A fresh paint job may indicate cover-up work by thieves.

Check the license tag and inspection sticker to be certain that they are current and issued by the same state.

Ask for at least one set of the original manufacturer's keys rather than a replacement set. Be suspicious if the seller provides you with re-made keys for a late model car.

Review and complete all paperwork at the time of sale. Don't forget that certificate of titles frequently can be counterfeited. Check documents carefully for signs of possible alterations.

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## Military health benefits enrollment announced

HANSCOM AFB, MASS. — Certain persons eligible for military health benefits are being asked by the Department of Defense to contact the nearest installation of the service they are connected with to enroll in a new mandatory health benefits eligibility checking system.

Retirees, 100 percent disabled veterans, survivors of military members who died on active duty, and spouses and survivors of retirees and 100 percent disabled veterans must enroll in the new program during a three-month period beginning this month (January).

People in eastern Massachusetts who fit in any of these categories should contact one of the following

installations for instructions on how to enroll in DEERS — the Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System:

**Army** — Write DEERS, Building 1655, Fort Devens, Mass. 01433 or call (617) 796-3453.

**Navy** — Personnel Support Detachment, Naval Air Station, South Weymouth, Mass. 02190 or (617) 786-2500.

**Marine Corps** — Marine Aircraft Group 49, Detachment, NAS, South Weymouth, Mass. 02190 or (617) 786-2636.

**Coast Guard** — First Coast Guard Division, 150 Causeway Street, Boston, Mass. 02114 or (617) 223-2733.

**Air Force** — 3245 ABG-DPMAC, Hanscom AFB, Mass. 01731 or (617) 861-2276.

### Little known facts

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# Local writing teams solve career problems

curate information, the women made new friends. One of them is Bill Lokey of the Washington State Department of Emergency Services. In the end he read the entire manuscript for accuracy and took photographs for the book. Other people across the country were also generous with moral and technical support. "What surprised us the most," says Carole, "was the positive response we got from both friends and strangers."

But they still needed to find a publisher. They knew a good illustrator, Roberta Agarwal of Wayland, who was willing to prepare sample drawings. Together they made an elaborate layout for the first chapter, combining text and drawings. Then, with a color Xerox machine, they made five copies of the layout and sent them off with high hopes to five publishers. All were rejected.

After that discouraging experience, the authors became more sophisticated. "We didn't know anything about selling a book," Katy admits. But they learned quickly. Now they sent out nearly a hundred query letters to publishers. Five were interested in seeing the layout and more of the manuscript.

Of this handful, Dillon finally emerged as the publisher, and the contract was signed in October 1980. Dillon accepted Roberta Agarwal's clean, bold drawings along with the manuscript. But the editors hit the authors with an unexpected task as soon as the contract was signed. They wanted photographs in the book as well as drawings.

Photo research, like finding a publisher, was new for the writing team. They contacted museums in Washington state, the U.S. Forest Service for Pinchot National Forest, where the volcano is located, and the photo library of the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver. And, of course, they had the help of Bill Lokey.

One of the best photos came just before their deadline. A resource person at Pinchot sent them a package with several large color prints. One of them, showing the green slopes of Mount St. Helens and the blue waters of Spirit Lake at its base, is used as a two-page spread at the beginning of Chapter One. Over it are printed the opening words of the book: "Snow and ice covered the top of Mount St. Helens. The sparkling waters of Spirit Lake nestled at its base. Trees and flowers..."

But the idyll is shattered when we turn the page and see a dramatic black and white photo of hot ash, rock, and dirt bursting from the top of the volcano. The book is readable and exciting.

Once the contract for the book was signed, the writing team began to look for new projects. They sent out resumes and writing samples to several publishers, suggesting new writing assignments. And their ideas struck a responsive chord.

One day the National Geographic phoned from Washington, D.C. Would the team be interested in writing part of a new book, to be called "Hidden Worlds"? Could they come to Washington, at the Geographic's expense, to discuss the idea over lunch?

The women were delighted about the offer, but Carole was suffering from nausea in the early stages of pregnancy. "I wasn't sure I could make it to the bathroom," she recalls, "let alone get on a plane and go all the way to Washington!"

But of course they went. "So there I was at lunch," Carole laughs later, "after a terrible plane trip, trying very hard not to look pregnant or act pregnant. But I felt awful."

Katy remembers it as a "terribly long day."

They got the job and ended up writing two of the six units in the book. "Hidden Worlds" was published by National Geographic this past summer with an initial print run of about 300,000 copies.

As they worked together on these projects, the two writers discovered new things about themselves. One was an uncanny similarity in the way their minds work. Sometimes when faced with a new assignment they would work separately for a few days. Later they would discover they had taken the same approach, organized the ideas the same way, or even used the same phrases.

At any stage in a project, each can trust the other to take over and fill in the other's gaps. As Katy puts it, "It freaks me out the way our minds work together. We're so much better as a team than separately, it's spooky."

But Carole sees a darker side to this similarity. "I always thought of myself as being special. You know, the way my mind works, the way I

the same way mine does. I realize that I'm not unique after all — and that's hard to take. It hurts to give up that idea."

"But," Katy points out, "we have done so much for each other as writers, and we have written some really good things together. Better than we would have done individually. It's almost a marriage of minds."

This similarity in their thinking is revealed when they talk to a third person. Although Carole describes herself as vocal and outspoken, whereas Katy claims to be quiet and unassuming, they tend to complete each other's sentences. It's hard to tell who begins a thought and who ends it. Often they speak in alternate phrases as an idea evolves, and then both nod in agreement over the way it has been expressed.

Usually the women work alone at home in their separate offices. They place their sons, now two-and-a-half, in day care about twenty hours a week so they can concentrate on their work. "I found a babysitter for Josh when he started grabbing the pencil out of my hand," Carole says. Her new daughter, born in August 1981, is still at home full-time because she is being nursed. But she will start going to day care too in a few more months.

The infamous writer's blocks that afflict many writers seem to touch the team lightly. Their offices, transformed from small bedrooms, are good for concentration because they are used for nothing but research and writing. "My office is wall-to-wall books," Carole smiles,

"with lots of reference material and file cabinets. I'm a pack rat." Her huge office desk is buried beneath papers of all kinds. Sometimes the baby's needs interrupt the writing, but mental blocks are not a major problem.

When they do occur, the two writers can always turn to each other for suggestions. Or they work on a different project for a while. Sometimes they take difficult problems to the small writers' group they started in 1980. Or, Carole admits ruefully, she may raid the refrigerator. Her last resort is to clean the house, but that doesn't get the writing done. "Katy knows," she laughs, "that I've had a bad day writing when my house is perfectly clean."

More often than not, they forge ahead. As Katy comments, "After a few days of just family, I look forward to my writing time. That's special." There are weeks when they work hardly at all, but at other times they may work forty hours. Since they think so much alike, one of them can fill in for the other when a child is sick or house guests arrive.

Sometimes the work is so absorbing that they become compulsive about it. Carole was originally planning to prepare the index for "Why Mount St. Helens Blew Its Top." But the page proofs arrived the very day she was in the hospital giving birth to her daughter. Her husband dropped the unopened package on her bed later that day. "Here's something from Dillon," he remarked, and then he left for home because young Joshua was sick with a high fever. The new baby was asleep in the hospital nursery. Carole, left all alone, opened the package and began to check the proofs. Why not?

When Katy returned from a long weekend away, she found her partner propped up in a hospital bed and working on the index. As it turned out, Carole agreed to turn the task over to Katy.

Both of them feel that their writing partnership has had an enormous effect on their lives. Most obviously, it has brought about a healthy integration of work and personal life. Jeans and pigtales are a viable option. Interrupting work to feed a baby is another.

Once, when working on a science newsletter, they interviewed one of the producers of WGBH-TV's "Nova." After the interview they drove to Bunker Hill Hospital for tests to determine whether Carole was carrying twins. Back in the car, they celebrated the good results of the test and then, in a natural transition back to work life, they began to discuss how they would write up the interview.

They both feel that their writing career has been good for their children. Katy says straight out, "Without my career I couldn't be a decent mother."

Carole agrees. "Make that ditto for me."

"But," Katy continues, "the need for a satisfying career didn't become really important until after I had children." Each part of her life depends on the other.

Carole adds, "Being a mother is more important than having a career." Then she corrects herself: "No, they are co-equal."

Above all, their partnership has given them confidence that they are real writers and that they can do good work. "Before knowing Carole," says Katy, "I always wondered about that." Carole nods in agreement. "In fact," Katy goes on, "I would say that Carole has had

more impact on my life than anyone else except my husband."

Besides their joint efforts, each woman works alone on fiction for young people. Katy has written two or three picture books. She has also completed a novel for young people and is beginning another. She feels that their work together has made her own work more rewarding, partly because the success of the Mount St. Helens book gives her confidence that her fiction will also be published. Carole has completed two picture books and is beginning to work on a novel for young adults. Together they have started another science project.

When asked what qualities they feel are important for others interested in developing a relationship like theirs, they say simply, "You need complete trust in the other person. In her abilities and in her willingness to follow through." That's not easy advice to follow.

At first they were afraid to criticize each other's work. But when outsiders criticized their work bluntly, they decided they had better be frank with each other before showing their work to anyone else. As Katy puts it, "To create something really good, we must be willing to give and take criticism. That was very hard at the beginning."

Now, having learned that lesson, they can also be each other's chief source of support. "In a way, we can be each other's fan club," says Carole. When "Success" magazine ran a good listing of their book in its December issue, they celebrated over the phone. "It can be rather nice," says Katy, "to have someone to share the glory with."

But Carole, ever the individualist, has another slant: "We have had to learn to share the glory. That's not easy, either."

Family and friends have also been essential parts of their support network. Both women give top marks to their husbands. Katy says with great emphasis, "My husband, David, is number one on my cheering team. He is very proud of what I have accomplished."

Carole's husband, Mark, says to her, "Look, I have confidence in you. I know you can do it."

"But," she laughs, "he can also be a harsh critic. He has a frustrating habit of finding holes in my writing."

They also give a lot of credit to their parents and to their writers' group. The latter is a group of six women who meet biweekly to share their problems and progress in writing for children.

Their own drive to produce good work, however, is clearly the force that keeps the two women going. Together they have developed a working relationship that functions well for them. Within this relationship they can be productive in their writing while being flexible and human with their families.

In the last analysis, as Carole expressed it, "My writing gives me a chance to be creative. I don't want to wake up when I am eighty years old and ask, 'What did I do?' I want to do something fun, something worthwhile."

As of October 1, 1981, the Veterans Administration reports, there were 30,083,000 living men and women who served in America's armed forces. Among them are over 12 million from World War II and 9 million from the Vietnam Era.

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# Home-based businesses yield products for children

By SUSAN MCLANE

When people work at home, the business often becomes a family affair. Perhaps that's why products designed to support good parenting are natural for cottage industries.

In Colorado, Ann Moore's desire for a soft carrier that would hold her baby close to her has burgeoned into the international Snuggli corporation. Marcia Johnson's idea for children's foam block furniture that doubles as creative toys is a growing enterprise. And Meg Hansson catapulted her family's devotion to outdoor recreation into a successful business career.

"Many innovative ideas for children's products have originated in the past 20 years because changes in family life styles have presented needs, and women have become involved in finding the solutions," says Mrs. Hansson, a pioneer in the field of manufacturing juvenile products in cottage industries.

Early in the 1960s she worked in her Boulder home, doing advertising and public relations for Gerry Cunningham, designer of mountaineering equipment. To help carry her children on camping trips and around the home she and Mr. Cunningham designed the Gerry Kiddy carrier. It was manufactured, together with other items for children, in a cottage industry using the Gerico label.

Two other Meg Hansson enterprises were Maginays manufacturer of imaginative multiple-use furniture for children, and a company that makes strollers for the handicapped. Since she has sold all three corporations and has been a member of the Presidential Commission on Small Business, she is in a unique position to act as mentor to people like Ann Moore and Marcia Johnson.

Dispelling the "sweat shop" picture many have of cottage industries, Mrs. Hansson, from her experience, views work that can be picked up, done at home, and brought back to an assembly or shipping point as convenient, well-paid work for many women. "You must tell the people who work for you what your goals are and why," she says, stressing the need for cooperation between employer and employees. Equally important, as she sees it, is the cooperation of one's family — whether they are actively involved with the business or not.

Ann Moore's idea for the Snuggli carrier was spawned in Togo, West Africa, where she and her husband Mike Moore, were Peace Corps volunteers.

"It was in the noisy marketplaces there that we discovered the marvelous inner calm of the African mothers and their children. We didn't hear any babies crying — and we saw that the children were being held, with long shawls, snugly against their mothers' backs, while the women worked," Mrs. Moore explains.

When her first child was born in Colorado in 1964, she remembered the contentment of the African children. Looking for a practical way to hold her baby close to her, she consulted her mother, Lucy Aukerman, an expert needlewoman. In one long night Mrs. Aukerman designed and sewed what was to be the prototype of the Snuggli baby carrier.

From then on the business seemed to be self-starting. Ann Moore took her infant daughter everywhere with her. There were many questions about the carrier she used. Requests for her mother to make more baby carriers began to mount.

Back in her home in the traditional Dunkard (German Baptist) farming



'Snuggli' is now marketed internationally

community of West Alexandria, Ohio, Mrs. Aukerman made carriers, one at a time, at her kitchen table. After sewing 20 or 30, she enlisted the help of neighboring farm women who were skilled in needlework.

Soon there was a brisk parcel exchange between West Alexandria and the Moores' mountain home in Evergreen, Colo. While she took care of her three young daughters, Mande, Hopi, and Nicole, Mrs. Moore and a neighbor packaged Snugglis to send to mail-order customers.

Mike Moore, continuing the story, says, "In 1972 I realized that this hobby had become a business, so I left my job in Denver to spend full time on management. It was necessary to think ahead and plan for change. We needed more expertise."

Today Snuggli Inc. has three vice-presidents — specialists in finance, marketing and sales, and manufacturing. Snuggli 2, a lower-priced alternative to the original carrier, is being produced in a

Lakewood, Colo., factory. Nine distributors sell Snugglis overseas — in Britain, Europe, and Japan. The Snuggli name, written in rounded letters, has become a familiar logo.

Still, the company is very much a family business. Ann Moore's parents are on the board of directors with Ann and Mike Moore. He continues to manage the business. She takes a hand in designing new products — like the Quiet Book, based on her memories of the cloth activity books made by Dunkard mothers to keep their children quiet during two-hour church services.

The corporate family circle extends to the 130 cottage workers who make the Snuggli carriers in their Ohio homes. Among the 20 workers in the Evergreen headquarters building — a short walk down the hill from the Moores' home — are many who were dedicated Snuggli users before they came to the company. Marketing consultant Mary Snyder, who discovered Snuggli in Canada, now recruits local children, with their own parents, for advertising photos. Jean Wahlstrom, who backpacked her three-year-old in a Snuggli, works as support services coordinator with professionals and groups helping new parents.

Another idea evolved in 1975 when Bea Romer, mother of seven, presented Denver interior designer Marcia Johnson with a challenge: design a room for her five-year-old son, Tommy, which would stimulate his imagination and develop his muscular coordination. Inspired by her client's nurturing, "you-don't interrupt-a-child-at-play" feeling for children, Mrs. Johnson created a set of giant polyurethane foam blocks covered with fabric, which could be used for play or, pushed into a neat rectangle, converted to a comfortable bed with matching sleeping bag.

"Tommy and his friends would build, jump, and slide all day," says Mrs. Romer.

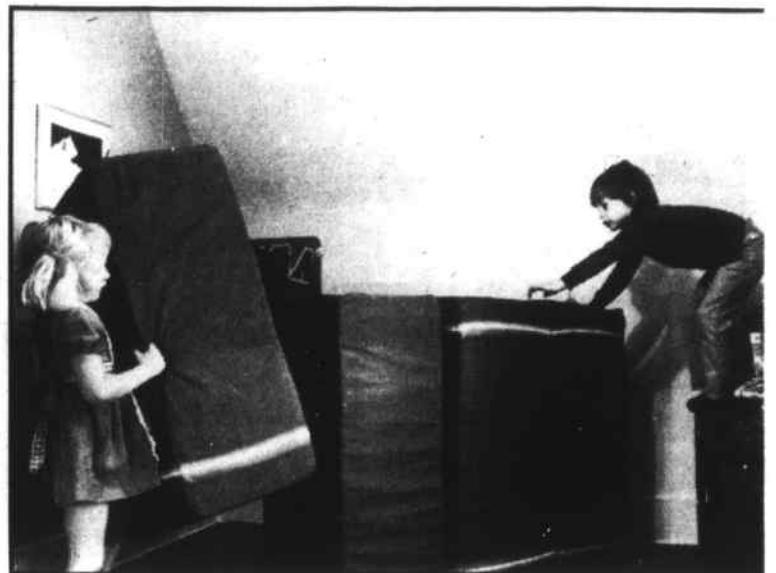
Marcia Johnson's cottage industry began when her idea for "furniture" received encouragement from friends, who ordered it for their children, and from preschool directors, who saw it work well with



Foam block furniture modules designed by Marcia Johnson double as creative toys

their groups. She gave the set a child-appealing nonsense name, Olemos (oh-lee-mohs). Fabric covers for the Olemos, produced by a Denver upholsterer and a backup seamstress, were custom-made at first, but now are standardized in blue brushed denim, with orange nylon webbing which hides the zippers.

To solve shipping and manufacturing problems, Mrs. Johnson orders all foam in a 16x16x36-inch size and makes the larger pieces by



Foam block furniture modules designed by Marcia Johnson double as creative toys

fitting two into square or oblong covers.

More challenging are the marketing problems. "I'm trying to tell people they have a need that they don't have," Mrs. Johnson says. "After crib and nursery furniture has been outgrown, most parents plan a child's room to fit the adult concept of what is 'cute.' Until they reach the pre-teen years, children usually don't have much to say about the design of their rooms."

Tommy Romer was an exception. When he was nine, his mother decided he was ready for "real" furniture, so she sold his Olemos at a garage sale — without consulting him. "He came home so angry — and was so persistent in pointing out her mistake — that she ended up ordering him a new set when he was 10," Mrs. Johnson says.

Home business- Page 5-6

## Augustine's unveils a new look

The hammering and measuring are over, and Augustine's Restaurant, Route One, Saugus, has just unveiled a completely new look in its Lounge. "Our customers have been patient these past few weeks, while we've remodeled, refurbished and constructed a completely new look," said owner Augustine Luongo.

To celebrate the re-opening of its Lounge, Augustine's is offering a Get-Acquainted All-You-Can-Eat Luncheon Buffet for the month of March. Customers may make up their own sandwich creations from a variety of fillings, plus feast on homemade soup. It's a one-of-a-kind

buffet in the area, and for the month of March it's being offered for the low, low price of 99 cents.

The Buffet will be served every day beginning at 12 noon until half past midnight, and Saturdays until 5 p.m.

The Lounge also offers selective entertainment for dancing and listening, and currently "The Excitement" with Paule Greene is being featured every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

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# Animals win hearts

By Diane Casselberry Manuel

On a recent visit to a nursing home, Pat Curtis was introduced to the newest resident — a little Boston bulldog.

"Was he ever homely!" she recalls in mock despair, adding, "but everyone there thought he was gorgeous."

"There was one very elderly lady who took him on his morning walk. I asked her, 'Do you take him out in all kinds of weather?', meaning, was she able to go out when it got cold and snowy. And she said, 'Oh, sure. It's okay. He has a coat.'"

Mrs. Curtis pauses, then says quietly, "Isn't that charming?"

"Charming" is a word Pat Curtis uses a lot when she talks about her favorite subject — people and their pets. A former journalist, publisher, and senior editor for Family Circle magazine, she left her job several years ago to devote her full time to writing about animals.

"I'd always been a hard-core, card-carrying animal lover," she explains, "but 20 years ago, writing exclusively about animals would have been premature." There always have been people who loved animals, and animal books and stories always have had a market, she explains, but nothing in the past can compare with today's pet boom — when six titles on the bestseller list are books about cats, when a champion Shaded Silver American Short Hair cat gazes out from the cover of Time magazine, when membership in the Dog Writers' Association of America is at an all-time high.

One of America's leading pet experts, Mrs. Curtis is the author of four children's books



Jean Soughez



Columnist Pat Curtis: a 'card-carrying animal lover'

about animals and writes a regular pet column for House and Garden magazine.

"Today's research strongly suggests that what's called the 'human companion-animal bond' is an important factor in the lives of many people," she says. "People who are close to animals have always known this, but now it's become a subject of respectable scientific scrutiny."

Mrs. Curtis is especially interested in how pets can help to reestablish trust and self-confidence for older people. "There's not a lot of humor in the lives of the elderly," she notes, "and one of the great things that pets bring to older people are the funny things they do."

As spokeswoman for the Pets Are Wonderful (PAW) Council, a nonprofit, public service organization based in Chicago,

Mrs. Curtis travels throughout the United States, talking about animals on television and radio, and often visiting nursing homes where residents increasingly are being encouraged to have pets.

"We took a little puppy to one home recently," she recalls, "and put it on the wheelchair-tray of a gentleman who'd had a stroke. He hadn't spoken for some time, but when he saw the puppy, he looked at it and began to laugh. Finally he said 'puppy.' After a while, the puppy fell asleep and the man kept stroking it, and when we left he was much more in contact (with his surroundings) than he had been when we'd arrived."

In recent article for Smithsonian magazine, Mrs. Curtis described a visit to a state hospital for the criminally insane in Lima, Ohio.

## Looking for bluebirds of happiness

How many of us here in New England have seen a bluebird recently? The bluebird is one of the best-loved of all our songbirds, but few get to see one. Yet 50 years ago, bluebirds were among the commonest songbirds. In colonial times they were often called the "blue robin" and were the first sign of spring. They have probably been mentioned more often in songs and poems than any other bird. We celebrate this beautiful bird as a symbol of love, hope and happiness. A most quoted description of the bluebirds—comes from Thoreau's pen: "It carries the sky on its back and earth on its breast."

Bluebirds are in jeopardy primarily because they cannot find enough places to breed successfully. They are among our relatively few cavity-nesting birds, birds that insist on nesting in either natural or artificial enclosures. Dead trees and wooden fence posts that provided nesting cavities in earlier times are disappearing. Habitat of open field and orchards so conducive to bluebird nesting territory is shrinking rapidly or has been soiled by the injudicious use of pesticides. Bluebirds must also compete for nesting sites with the important house sparrows and starlings. These alien birds have overrun the continent and are far more aggressive than bluebirds. They have taken most of the natural cavities which bluebirds use. These problems have reduced the bluebird population by as much as 90 percent.

Fortunately, we have the ability to reverse this alarming trend. We know we can help the bluebirds by providing them with properly made nesting cavities. Nesting boxes with the proper 1½ inch hole makes a bluebird box starling-proof. There is even some evidence that house sparrows may be less inclined to nest in the box if it is mounted at a low elevation (but not less than three feet). Wooden or metal fence posts provide excellent backings. These

boxes in effect replace cavities now lost.

If it weren't for the efforts of a growing group of bluebird lovers, these birds could be in danger of disappearing from the earth altogether. A handful of concerned people in 1978 banded together into a non-profit educational and research group called the North American Bluebird Society. This organization is conspiring to give this beautiful bird some much needed assistance in staying alive. The founder of this organization is Dr. Lawrence Zelanny, author of "The Bluebird" an inspiring book on bluebird protection. Through their determined efforts the bluebird population has been on the increase. Persons interested in helping the bluebird may write for their brochure with complete information on two meeting box plans and for those who cannot make up their own boxes, the society offers several types of bluebird boxes for sale at nominal cost. The Society also puts

out a quarterly journal, "Sialia", which addresses many issues concerning the bluebird. To obtain the above information, send a self-addressed long envelope with 50 cents to the North American Bluebird Society, P.O. Box 6295, Silver Spring, Maryland 20906.

Pictured monitoring a nesting box on her bluebird trail is Lillian Lund. Files a board member of the North American Bluebird Society in the New England area. She has had bluebirds on her own property for over 30 years in Tyngsboro, Mass. which is vvery unusual in this area. While president of the Tyngsboro Bird Society, she helped start a Save the Bluebird Committee in the society who now have 542 boxes on their bluebird trail. She has given many lecture slide programs throughout New England and anyone interested in a bluebird program or needs help, may contact Lil by writing to Scribner Hill, Tyngsboro, Mass. 01879 or phoning (617) 692-2520.

More eagle-eyed than bald

Want to know why the American bald eagle is called "bald?"

Or why "eagle-eye" is an apt description for someone with good eyesight?

These are just two of many questions about America's national bird answered in the current issue of Ranger Rick, the National Wildlife Federation's monthly publication for children.

A bald eagle isn't bald at all. His head is covered with white feathers. The word bald comes from the Old English word "balde."

Eagles - Page s-8

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## Attack -

from Page S-6

BCS — Hugh, suppose you are walking home from work or school late at night. What precautions should you take?

HM — First of all, and I can't stress this enough, avoid being alone at night in lonely areas. It's a piece of advice as old as the hills, but I suspect no more attention is paid to it now than has even been. But if you must, and if you're in the city, walk with your head up, looking about a quarter of a block ahead. Walk away from the buildings and entrances. If it's late at night, walk in the street. Keep a car between you and the sidewalk. One of the things many people don't realize is that an automobile parked at the curb can save your life. All you have to do is get that car between you and your assailant. Now if he's going to chase you, he's got to chase you around the car. SCREAM. The human scream is the best alarm around. If he starts to catch you, roll under the car. He can't hurt you there and he's going to have a heck of a time getting you out.

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ME3.3



## Aggressive debt management conducted

By Richard W. Cannon  
District Manager in Cambridge  
Social Security is conducting an aggressive campaign to collect the nearly \$1.9 billion in outstanding overpayments — money owed to Social Security by those who receive monthly Social Security retirement, survivors, and disability benefits as well as supplemental security income (SSI) payments. In most instances, these overpayments came about because a person failed to report an event that affected his or her right to benefits.

It's much easier to prevent an overpayment than it is to lose part or all of one or more monthly checks, money that most people need for day to day living.

And, the easiest way to prevent overpayments is to report every event that could affect the right to or the amount of a person's monthly benefit. I cannot emphasize strongly enough the necessity of proper reporting.

Prompt reporting of the following events will go far to prevent a possible overpayment. People who get green Social Security checks should report:

Earnings above the annual limit — The 1982 annual limits are \$6,000 for people 65 and over any part of 1982 and \$4,440 for people under 65 all of 1982. Generally, \$1 in benefits is withheld for each \$2 of earnings above the annual limit. Notify Social Security as soon as you think your

earnings will exceed the annual limit. Don't wait until your earnings have already gone above the limit. And remember, it's gross pay that counts, not just take home pay.

Any plans to go outside the U.S. for 30 days or more. Absence from the country may affect the receipt of checks.

Any work outside the U.S., no matter how little you earn.

Divorce or annulment of marriage. Benefits to wives or husbands generally end unless the marriage lasted 10 years or longer.

Marriage. Any person who gets benefits as a child, widow, widower, divorced spouse, or parent of a worker should report if he or she marries.

Child leaves the care of a mother or a father. A mother or father who receives benefits because she or he is caring for a child, must report if the child leaves her or his care.

Change in school attendance for a child over 18. A child over 18 can get checks as a student only while he or she attends school full time. Any change in attendance must be reported. Also, the child must report if he or she is paid to attend school by an employer, or if he or she is convicted of a felony.

Death. Benefits stop at death. Someone should report if a person getting benefits dies. No check is payable for the month of death.

A person getting benefits because of disability should report the following:

The person's condition improves. A return to work, no matter how little is earned.

Application for, the receipt of, or any change in the amount of any public disability benefit provided by Federal, State and local programs, including workers' compensation payments.

People getting gold SSI checks should report:

A move or change of address.

A change in household — a person moves into or out of a home or a husband and wife separate. Or, there is a change in the way expenses are paid.

A person enters or leaves institution.

A person leaves the U.S.

A person marries or a marriage ends.

Any change in income.

Any change in resources owned.

Any improvement in condition for a blind or disabled person, or if the person takes a job.

Any change in a school attendance for a student under 22.

If a drug addict or alcoholic stops treatment.

If a person can't manage funds.

If a person dies.

It's very important that these reports be made as soon as possible after the person learns of one of these events. The quicker the report is made, the more likely that an overpayment will be prevented.

The required reports can be made by telephone, mail, or in person at any Social Security office. A report should include the following information: name of person about whom the report is being made; what is being reported; date it happened; signature if report is by mail or in person; address; and the correct claim number under which benefits are being paid. The claim number is shown on all correspondence and appears on all checks.

Any help you need can be obtained at all Social Security offices. Remember, it is a lot easier to prevent an overpayment than it is to repay it.

Animals - from Page S-7

In the pet column she writes for House and Garden magazine, Mrs. Curtis says she usually deals with pet care and safety, since that's what readers want most to hear about. "But once I've got them reading, I sneak in a good message about humane treatment of animals or about one of my favorite causes," she says. "I can't go so far as to say 'save the whales,' but I can say that it's best to have two pets instead of one if everybody's out of the house during the day."

Mrs. Curtis raised her family as a single parent, and she says that having Katy the kitten, Becky the cat, and Benji the dog meant a lot to her son. "Lots of time, you hear people say, 'We'll get a pet and it will teach the child responsibility,'" she begins, "but...no cat or dog should have to depend on a seven-year-old child for its meals or its walks. However, the pet can become a wonderful tool by which the parents can teach the child responsibility. If they treat the animal with consideration and respect and love, the child gets the message."

Mrs. Curtis is quick to add a note of caution for anyone thinking about giving a pet as a Christmas gift, however. Because of the noise and bustle, the holidays are not a good time to introduce a young animal to a home. But buying a gift certificate from a local humane society or designing a homemade, personalized gift card can give potential pet owners time to consider the responsibilities involved. Once they decide they really want a pet, they can to a shelter and choose their own puppy or kitten — hopefully for a lifetime relationship.

Christian Science Monitor  
News Service

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## Eagle-eyed

from Page S-7

which means white.

And "eagle-eye" refers to the eagle's extraordinarily keen eyesight, which enables some of them to spot a fish from more than a mile away. An unusually high number of "cone cells," or specialized vision cells, give the eagle's eye its long-distance focusing capability, says Ranger Rick. The extra vells also make the eagle's eye large in proportion to the rest of his body. Some eagles have eyeballs larger than a human's.

The entire edition of the children's nature magazine is dedicated to the bald eagle, officially kicking off 1982 as the "Year of the Eagle." The year-long observance commemorates the selection of the bald eagle as this nation's symbol 200 years ago.

Among the other questions about the majestic bird answered by Ranger Rick are these:

How high do eagles fly? No one knows for sure, says Ranger Rick. But they do fly high — and grasping it with even out of sight — by sharp talons. But eagles riding on top of rising columns of air, called thermals.

How big is a bald eagle's nest? They are often huge, because eagles (who mate for life) tend to use the same nest, piling new materials on top of the old year after year. One of the largest nests ever found weighed more than a ton, and measured 20 feet deep by 9½ feet across. A new nest is small by comparison — about three feet deep and five feet across, according to Ranger Rick.

Do eagles nest in the same place year after year? Not always. Some pairs have several nests in the same area, and they use a different one each year. But one pair of eagles nested in the same place for 20 years.

How much do eagles weigh? A mature American bald eagle weighs between eight and twelve pounds. Most female bald eagles weigh a little more than their mates.

What do bald eagles eat? They seem to prefer fish — dead or alive. Eagles are great fishermen, able to nab a live fish right out of the water by swooping down and grasping it with sharp talons. But eagles will also eat ducks, geese, turtles, rabbits, rats, squirrels — and even garbage.

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## Make the most of small living spaces

By MARILYN HOFFMAN

Showing people how they can more effectively use the living space they have is the domain of professionals like Elaine Lewis and Terence Goldsack. Both head their own firms. Both call themselves space planners as well as designers. And both have made model apartments in New York City's big new highrise developments their testing ground for experimentation and innovative thinking about residential-space planning.

Most of the apartments they plan and decorate have small, box-like rooms, low ceilings, and uninspired architecture. In each case, their aim has been to make small spaces seem larger, more expansive, and luxurious, and to help people visualize how they can make the most of what they get, or have.

Their stock-in-trade includes some proven techniques for creating the illusion of space, some of which are given below.

Elaine Lewis of E.L. Designs Inc., who says space is almost as precious now as energy, suggests the following:

- The quickest path to a sense of enlarged space and long, sleek, unbroken lines is to keep interiors light, bright, modern, and streamlined. Clutter is not allowed. Orderliness is essential. Furnishings and possessions must be pared down and the excess given away or stored.

- Select furniture carefully, choosing armless sofas and chairs. Eliminate as many legs as possible and keep floor-space as free as possible by "floating" shelves and storage units on the walls. Use a wire high-tech table on wheels for dinette dining and build banquettes against the wall for seating. Choose small cylinder-shaped chrome or light and airy circular-rattan tables rather than bulky coffee tables or chair-side tables.

- For extra seating, use ot-

tomans, big fat floor pillows, or built-in benches next to sofas; they serve as end tables and can also be cushioned for sitting.

- Treat windows as simply as possible — no heavy draperies. Thin, metal slat blinds are a good solution. The same blinds can be framed and used as radiator enclosures, with the top of the frame acting as a console shelf.

- If space is too limited for a game table and four chairs, cantilever a table with rounded end out from a mirrored wall. Place ottomans or stools around it rather than chairs.

- Hang a high-tech wire, ceiling platform from the kitchen ceiling to make a high, off-the-counter place for plants.

- Utilize "dead" corners in bedrooms by converting them into little breakfast nooks or installing a corner counter that is useful as both a night table and desk.

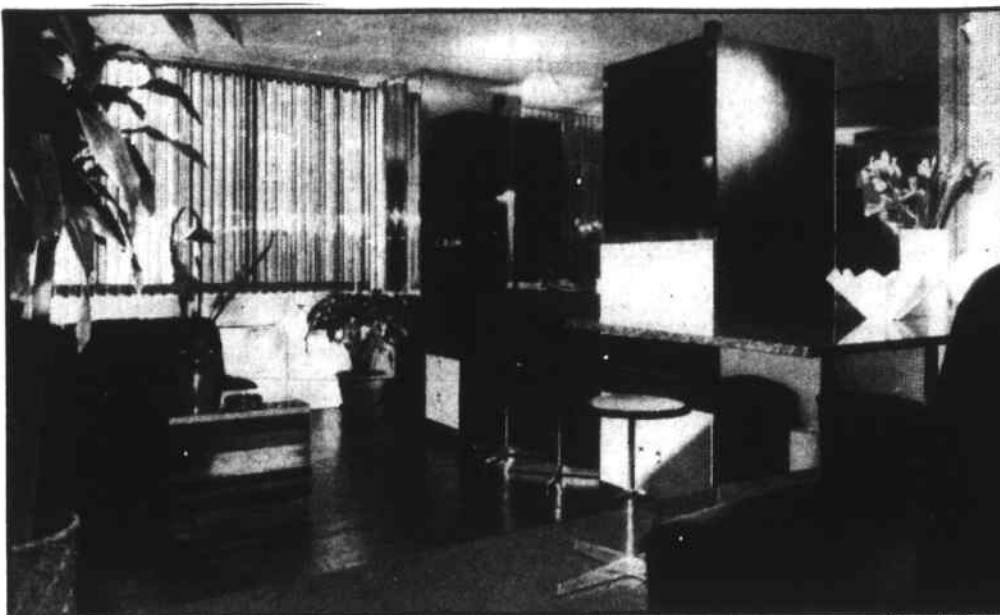
- Use the same wallpaper in the kitchen, bedroom, or even entrance foyer to make the space appear larger than it actually is. And use the same color scheme throughout an apartment to give maximum continuity.

Terence Goldsack's ideas for dealing with tight space including the following:

- Use mirrors to expand a room. If you have a window with a view, reflect it back via a mirror on the opposite wall. To make the window wall look like one big window mirror all the wall around the window.

- Blank out those ugly 18-inch by 18-inch corner columns by mirroring them. Mirror a single ceiling beam to get a skylight effect. Open up a tiny kitchen by mirroring the backsplash wall between counter and bottom of cabinets. Mirror "dead-end" situations, such as the end of corridors or dark little alcoves.

- Place circles of plain, unframed mirror, five or six feet in diameter, on several walls of a small dining



Vertical built-in storage, armless furniture, and reflective surfaces are space-enlarging techniques



Mirrored walls visually expand a room

room to bounce off light and movement.

- Use platforms to define space and separate living areas without creating a visual barrier as a wall would do. When possible, light platforms or furniture from underneath.

- Utilize high above-eye-level space by placing long shelves about 14 inches below the ceiling. Such a shelf makes a strong horizontal statement.

- For contrast, make strong vertical statements with built-in bookshelves stretching from floor to ceiling.

- Remember that any reflective surface helps to visually reduce mass and weight. Chrome, brushed steel, gleaming Formica, and shiny lacquer-like plastic laminates all have reflective value.

- Always help the eye travel out and around the room by not placing visual blocks in the way.

- The rule of thumb for backgrounds of small rooms is to use light, solid colors or very subtle patterns. Bold, busy patterns belong elsewhere.

Christian Science Monitor  
News Service

### Designer throws a curve

Ten years ago Frank Petersilie, a former art professor at Ap-

palachian State University in Boone, N.C., decided he could introduce a new kind of dual-sleep furniture that didn't have a frame, a springing system, a folding mechanism, or even the usual rectangular shape.

Mr. Petersilie's version of a convertible sofa or chaise is made of 11-inch-thick, high-density polyurethane foam. It is softly curving, and the bed it makes is usually round. His trick of conversion from seating surface to sleeping bed is a quick flip-over action of the foam components, which are covered in fabric and hinged with fabric.

It was a different kind of casual convertible sofa, and many people liked it and bought it.

That initial sofa, which was the designer's first effort and which converts into a round bed, is still his best seller.

But the project behind his round sleeper was his idea (hatched when he first left teaching for the business world) for a round, igloo type of modular housing. He formed a company called Investments and Innovative Concepts Inc. to make the igloo houses for the second-home market. But after the recession of 1973, he discovered that people were really more interested in his round furniture than in his round houses.

So the igloos were dropped and the division called Spherical Furniture Company came into being to manufacture and

distribute the former art professor's round sleepers. Sales have been climbing ever since, with ottomans and other square, oblong, diagonal, and elliptical-shaped components added from time to time to allow more interesting seating configurations.

Today, some thousands of foam sitting-sleeping units later, Petersilie is designer and chairman of the board and Bruce Shelton is president of Spherical. The company has factories in Boone, N.C., and Gardena, Calif., and specialty-store accounts across the country and in Hawaii.

Petersilie says his sleeper furniture has been unusual in several ways. Each of his units weighs between 100 and 150 pounds — far less than the 350-pound conventional convertible sofas. For a mobile society that moves frequently and enjoys changing interior landscapes, the lesser weight is a distinct advantage. No mechanisms mean

Sofa flips over into a round bed

nothing to jam, nothing to tear bed sheets, and nothing to bump shins against. He claims his high-density foam construction will last from 10 to 15 years under normal wear.

Standard sheets can be used on all Spherical units, which are neatly tucked into "pocketing bands." Fabric covers of all units zip off for easy cleaning, and new or additional slipcovers are available through dealers.

"When we first came out, people called us gimmicky," Mr. Shelton said in a recent interview. "But they weren't reckoning on

shrinking living spaces and changing life styles, and on the fact that a lot of people were ready for something new."

Retail prices range from \$399 to \$1,299. Shelton says most of Spherical's styles are purchased for condominiums, second homes, and apartments. They usually find their niche in family rooms, dens, and children's bedrooms. Contrary to what most people might think, most of the customers are aged 35 and over.

Christian Science  
Monitor  
News Service

Recent legislation now authorizes the Veterans Administration to provide certain health care services to any Vietnam era veteran who, while on duty in Vietnam, may have been exposed to dioxin, or to a toxic substance in a herbicide or defoliant used for military purposes.

Former servicemen and women should be aware of Veterans Administration burial benefits. This knowledge can often spare the family of a deceased veterans anxiety and financial hardship. All VA Regional Offices and National Cemeteries have the details.

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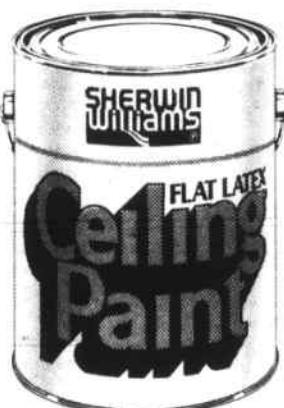
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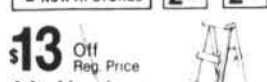


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# Tall buildings thrive in these tall times

**'It's not an easy job, and contrary to what most people think, it's not a pleasant job. . . HME Rubik's Cube in Steel Superscale towers of today ignore demands of city**

By Jane Holtz Kay

"Rubik's cube cures sanity," proclaims the latest T-shirt. Architects apparently agree.

"A bundle of new high-rises reflects that architects have adopted the fascinations of that frustrating multi-faceted puzzle. If their designs don't yet show 43 quintillion solutions, it is not for lack of trying.

Once, what we now call the "high-rise" bore the name "Skyscraper," a label straining for heavenly elements. The skyscraper's tias dazzled the sky even as its classical cupolas, pyramids, tempietti, Aztec ruins, and Roman domes adorned the crest.

In the 1920s and '30s they were urban America's jewels. Some called what was happening in 1927 "The City of Dreadful Height," as Paul Goldberger's new compendium on "The Skyscraper" (Knopf) points out. For most observers, whether the tower had the technical purity of the Chicago mode or the theatrics of Manhattan, it was an awesome form.

In our generation, the word "high-rise," a more measured notion, arose. The glassy inventions of the 1950s International-Style box began to look, literally, like the developer's bottom drawer. Even King Kong, who nestled into the Gothic spire of the Empire State Building's "cathedral of commerce," looks silly against the slabs of the World Trade Center.

Now, however, it is tall times again for tall buildings.

Symbolically enough, the New York Central Building, punctuating the end of Park Avenue, got its peak floodlit after a refurbishing by the Helmsley people. And the crown of the Chrysler Building, illuminated just this fall, has become a new constellation on the New York skyline.

Entering the '80s, almost 20 high-rises were headed off the drawingboards in New York City alone.

Any city, be it sunbelt or frostbelt budget, seems to have at least one of the new extravaganzas by a name architect. Like designer chocolates, buildings by Edward Larrabee Barnes; Eli Attia; Skidmore, Owings & Merrill; and Swanke, Hayden & Connell's Trump Tower begun under Der Scutt, design director, were shown as "Buildings in Progress, Part II, Midtown Office Towers" at the Municipal Art Society this fall.

These exhibit pieces began, in a sense, in the '60s and '70s when reflective-glass structures defied gravity afresh by zigging and zagging, curving and ricocheting at such places as the IDS Center in

Minneapolis; the UN Plaza Hotel in New York, or the Pennzoil Building's triangular geometries in Texas.

Who didn't welcome the breakup of the box?

Now these gyrating city bounders have lost — have, in fact, eschewed — the last vestige of urban composure for a trip through fantasyland that makes the Gothic towers of Gotham City look tame.

"Universal solutions failed," Helmut Jahn of Murphy-Jahn says as he explains his putting aside up to now of the now boring box.

"Signature buildings," Philip Johnson calls his new structures. These hard-edge "John Hancock" flourish their rounded turrets in glass, display stalagmites sparkling like ice, and boast interior shapes lifted from a geometric sampler kit where even a parallelogram is dull.

Jahn, at 38 the youngest of these Jolly Green Giantmakers, recently showed his scalloped Board of Trade; offered a slide of the for-

thcoming One South Wacker Building with recessed black and silver sides that look like Darth Vader helmets piled high ("a return to 1920s elegance," he said), and suggested that his Northwest Terminal was streamlined and curved to resemble the 1930s Pullman of the railroads' heyday.

Philip Johnson, at 75 the senior citizen of the megastructuralists, has gone way beyond the gargantuan Chippendale simplicity and looming arches of New York's AT&T Building for his Republic Bank Center in Houston. This masonry sarcophagus has four sets of five-stepped gables on 15 acres.

"We're making history," Johnson told a Dallas architecture critic. "Only in the new cities can you make statements."

Similarly, Araldo Cossutta will give Big-D, another Texas town, a concoction that looks like a massive "H." The \$350 million Dallas Center, which connects at floors 16 to 24, was designed, says the architect, to be

compatible.

Despite Johnson's statement, the clean-slate south-western city is not the only place to receive idiosyncratic structures.

The billion-dollar Battery Park City by Cesar Pelli, a four-tower, two-block project designed "to mix old and new" in New York, begins with granite bases and slowly replaces the stone with glass as it rises. The controversial tower designed by Edward Durrell Stone Associates to go next to St. Bartholomew's Church looks like a whimsical icicle box dropped from on high.

All these effulgences are certainly striking; in fact, rather breathtaking. In the glassy renderings or in photos of their models, they are formally delightful at times. On the city streets, however, their wacky sculpture and, especially, their size is less likely to lend zest.

Even Goldberger, whose new book dotes on the histrionics of his bygone

skyscraper facades, questions today's forced high-rise historicism ("is this the deliberate shock of the new or is it the routine awkwardness of poor composition?" he asks) and he wonders about the jarring quality of the glassy computer-era crystal palaces.

For all the urge to shuck off the slab, then, the road to Alphaville, as one critic put it, is paved with good intentions — or at any rate, rational aesthetic statements. Today's structures have no more addressed the social planning, the economic issues of ever-denser cities or the urban anomie from inner-bound, upward-soaring structures than their predecessors, however.

Goldberger's book reminds us that the expression "23 skidoo" came from New York's Flatiron Building, the early skyscraper which raised

skirts and collected ogles on 23d Street. That wind-generating problem — plus its countless descendants, especially energy over-consumption — continue unabated.

The human adjustment to their superscale has yet to be resolved. Thus, Lewis Mumford's comment which begins "The Skyscraper has not paled:

"If (midtown Manhattan) ceases to be a milieu in which people can exist in reasonable contentment instead of as prisoners perpetually plotting to escape a concentration camp, it will be unprofitable to discuss architectural achievements — buildings that occasionally cause people to hold their breath for a stabbing moment or that restore them to equilibrium by offering them a prospect of space and form joyfully mastered."

## Business and the Stock Market

### Most people's money is in their home

By Babson's Reports Inc.  
Wellesley Hills, Mass.

#### WHERE AMERICANS PUT THEIR PERSONAL WEALTH

Preliminary results of a 1979 survey — just recently released indicate where American families place their overall wealth, according to a sample of some 11,300 households polled by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. The last study before this of the nation's wealth placement was made by the Federal Reserve Board at the end of 1962, and the 1979 statistics reveal that there have been a number of marked changes over that fairly prolonged period.

The most dramatic alteration took place in the comparative significance of home equity, which surged upward from 29.8 percent of all personal holdings in 1962 to 39.4 percent in 1979. There was also an impressive gain in the number of households owning their homes. Including those owning condominiums, some 64 percent were in this category during the most recent survey versus 57 percent in 1962. In essence, the latest results showed that home equity was — and doubtless still is — responsible for the largest chunk of all recorded personal wealth in this country.

#### FINANCIAL ASPECTS

Over the same period of close to two decades, financial assets moved in the opposite direction, falling off approximately the same amount, from 38 percent to 30 percent. It should be noted that in the earlier study the principal repository for wealth had been in such financial areas. Within that financial structure, there were a number of switches in emphasis between the two times of survey. Securities aside from company investments took on a somewhat greater degree of importance, including such items as money market funds, certificates of deposit, mortgages, and loans of various types. The novelty of some of these With continually greater attention given to interest rates, it is not surprising that a number of families have re-examined their

holdings and as a result have tried to get out of low-yield items. This has had an unfavorable impact on the relative volume of funds in checking and savings accounts as well as in savings bonds, even though a somewhat greater ratio of households have included some such assets in their wealth.

#### OFFSETTING HOME EQUITY

While home equity in 1979 accounted for about two-fifths of all registered personal wealth, the gain was of course offset by some quite substantial downward adjustments in certain other sectors. There was, for example, a noteworthy decline in the comparative holdings of corporate stocks, including those in mutual funds, from 20 percent in 1962 to 11 percent in 1979 of total family wealth. It should be noted also that this category over the same span of time moved off from a reported 51 percent to 37 percent of the nation's financial portfolios, with the loss attributed by some experts to the fact that stock prices during much of the period under review lagged well behind inflation. In terms of numbers, about 16 percent of family households held stock in the first earlier survey compared with 20 percent in 1979, though obviously the amounts owned must have been relatively small in many cases.

Income, as might be expected, has much to do with the level of the wealth of individuals, since an ample inflow makes it that much easier to salt away some funds for investment. Those who are particularly well off tend to have a much better representation in the investment field, while those with more limited incomes are more likely to go for home ownership. In the latest survey, those in the highest 4 percent of the income brackets were shown to have 238 percent of their wealth in financial assets of various sorts, and only 21 percent of the total in home equity. Those lease well off leaned toward relatively small and easily liquidated assets such as checking and savings accounts and savings bonds, while the affluent sought assets with better returns.



From "The Skyscraper" by Paul Goldberger (Alfred A. Knopf, New York, 1981)

Christian Science Monitor News Service Composite of buildings now under construction in midtown Manhattan

## New agency provides home health services

The departments of Home Health and Hospice Care at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, have merged to become a separate health care agency, reports Gladys Gilmour, former director of Home Health at the hospital.

On Jan. 9 the two departments became Health Care at Home, an affiliated health care service of Adventist Health System North.

Although its administration base is in Illinois, says Gilmour, the new agency will maintain ties with New

England Memorial for its referral and acute care needs, and will be located on hospital grounds. Gilmour has been named director of the agency's north of Boston division.

Alice Cerino, director of the hospice care department at the hospital, says the focus of that program is now mostly on caring for hospice patients at home, although a hospice unit at the hospital will continue to provide acute-care service for hospice in-patients.

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Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

**retail  
accounts payable  
processors**

Marshalls, one of the nation's leading promotional retail chains has openings for individuals with at least 2 years of retail accounts payable experience.

- Interpret terms of sale to establish invoice payment dates.
- Reconcile vendors' invoices to receiving records.
- Prepare chargebacks to vendors for billing errors and discrepancies.
- Work with merchandising and distribution personnel to solve problems.

We offer an outstanding benefits program including excellent medical and dental plan, life insurance, income protection and a liberal employee discount.

Please submit resume to Personnel Department (AP), or stop by to fill out an application.

83 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**Marshalls**  
Brand Names for Less!

**Secretary  
Part-Time  
Executive Office**

We have an opening for an experienced secretary in our Executive Office, 5 hours per day, Monday through Friday. The qualified applicant will have a minimum of 3 years office experience and 55 WPM typing. Shorthand or speed-writing a plus. Interesting and varied duties for a professional and conscientious person.

We are a leading independent manufacturer of printed circuit boards. If you are interested in joining our successful team, please call 935-9570 to schedule an interview, or come in to our Personnel Office to apply.



**PRINTED CIRCUIT CORPORATION**

10 MICRO DRIVE, WOBURN, MASS 01801  
(617) 935-9570  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**PAYROLL  
CLERK**

If you enjoy a wide variety of responsibilities and are attentive to detail, we want to speak with you. You will be involved in all phases of Payroll, including preparation of weekly payroll and submission of processing forms, distribution of paychecks and up-keep of employee payroll files. You will also assist in the auditing and processing of travel and expense reports for the home office. You must have previous accounting experience, one year of which must be in the payroll area. Experience with MSA systems is highly preferred.

We recognize and reward individual achievement while offering the potential for phenomenal career growth and accomplishment. We offer an excellent starting salary and a superior benefit program including dental insurance and tuition reimbursement.

Please contact J. Stone at 272-7070, Applicon, Inc., 32 Second Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803.

**Applicon**  
A SCHLUMBERGER COMPANY

We are interested in your talent, not your age, sex or race

**WE'VE MADE  
A PLACE  
FOR YOU!**

The place is BASF — a special place for people who have a lot to offer, and who expect a lot in return.

A place where efforts are recognized, contributions rewarded. A place where growth and security depend on non-seasonal, reliably healthy markets. Just as important, BASF is a place that offers you an excellent salary (with 10% & 15% shift differentials); great benefits, including company-paid health, dental and life insurance plans; and an attractive, employee-centered environment.

Just a quick look would tell you that BASF is a special kind of place. And that we've made a place for you.

**GENERAL PRODUCTION  
(all shifts)**

Injection molding, high-speed assembly, tape slitting machine operators, disk processors, tape loaders and packers.

BASF Systems — manufacturer of magnetic tape and computer peripheral products — part of the worldwide \$16.5 billion BASF Group and growing strong. Join a leader by calling

271-4251 or just drop by our Personnel Office any weekday 9:00 AM - 4:30 PM. BASF Systems Corporation, Crosby Drive, Bedford, MA 01730.  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F.



**BASF**

**opportunity****COPY CENTER  
COORDINATOR**

We have an immediate opening for an individual to work in our Home office administrative services department. This person will be the operator for our A.B. Dick 1600 plate maker and press combination. Knowledge of graphic arts or printing background desirable.

If you are a self-starter, enjoy working with people and are task oriented, we'd like to speak to you.

We offer a convenient Northshore location, a pleasant working environment and a comprehensive benefits package.

For further information please call Susan Tatten at 245-6000, ext. 263.

**AMERICAN MUTUAL  
INSURANCE COMPANIES**  
WAKEFIELD, MA 01880

An equal opportunity employer. M/F

**Nursing Assistants  
Student Nurses****WORK WHEN & WHERE YOU WANT**

If you have one year of recent experience and your own car, we have the assignments. Full- and part-time — all shifts — with excellent salary and benefits. Set your own hours at the health care facility of your choice.



**TAC MEDICAL  
SERVICES**  
A Technical Aid Company

797 Washington St., Newton / 964-6420  
41 Winter Street, Boston / 451-2347  
Framingham: 879-1854

**Permanent Part Time  
Typist/Word Processor**

ODI, a rapidly expanding management development organization located in Burlington, has an immediate need for an individual to work with our marketing and sales personnel, to input and process data on our Philips (MCOM) word processor.

We require a mature individual with excellent typing skills who works efficiently with minimum supervision.

Previous MCOM processing experience in desired. This position will involve working during the late afternoon and early evening hours, 3-4 days a week. Weekend hours may be added if desired.

Please contact Nancy Cooper at 272-8040 to arrange an immediate interview.

**ODI**

**Organizational Dynamics Incorporated**  
16 New England Executive Park  
Burlington, MA 01803-5299

**SECURITY  
PERSONNEL**

PART TIME WEEKENDS  
NIGHT OWLS

BURLINGTON AREA

We have 25 immediate openings for individuals to work as security officers in high tech companies. We offer an above average starting rate, provide professional training, scheduled pay reviews, and unsurpassed promotional opportunities. Join a well managed, fast growing organization with an outstanding reputation.

OPEN INTERVIEWS: Mon.-Fri. 9 am to 5 pm

**25 POSITIONS**

**First Security Services Corporation**

LOCAL OFFICE: 265 Winn St., Burlington, MA  
272-8474 or 367-4580

An equal opportunity employer

**P S  
Full Figure Fashion Store  
HIRING****RECEIVING CLERK  
AND CASHIERS**

Now accepting applications for full time and part time positions at our Vine Brook Plaza location. An excellent opportunity to begin a rewarding and interesting career in retailing with a rapidly growing national firm. Experience preferred. Excellent benefit package.

Call Pam Brady at  
(617) 229-2070

for an interview appointment,  
Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**SECRETARY**

Texprint, Inc. is seeking a secretary to provide support to the President and other key staff members. Excellent typing and organizational skills are required; shorthand is a plus. Duties will include answering phones, processing customer orders, maintaining invoice information, correspondence, and other various secretarial tasks.

Texprint, Inc. is a small, rapidly expanding company in the computer peripheral field. We offer competitive salaries, employee benefits and pleasant working conditions. Please call Marie at 273-3384 for more information.

**Texprint, Inc.**

8 Blanchard Road, Burlington, MA 01803

**Secretaries — Word Processors  
Typists**

Secretaries with shorthand a plus. Evening and daytime shifts available. Temporary assignments, long and short term. Call now for an appointment.



**Personnel Pool.**

Ask for Diane  
— 273-3040 —  
97 Cambridge St.  
Burlington, MA  
(Rear of Jeffrey R.E.)  
An equal opportunity employer

**Receptionist/  
Secretary**

Looking for an efficient person with excellent typing skills, and ability to communicate efficiently. Other duties include general office work, sales reports and filing. We offer salary commensurate with experience and comprehensive benefits package.

Call Mrs. Owens at  
— 935-5800 —  
for an interview

**Security Guards**

Part time openings available weekends in Lexington and Woburn areas. No experience necessary as we provide uniforms and training. Start at \$4.45 per hour with automatic increase to \$4.75 per hour after 6 months. Applicants must have a car, telephone and good citizenship record. Those interested, please call Collect 753-8474

**Ness Corporation**

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**Montvale Deli  
HELP WANTED****Deli Help/  
Cashier**

Hours: Mon. 11:30-4:30, Tues.  
11:30-6, Wed. 11:30-4:30,  
Thurs. 11:30-6, Fri. 11:30-1:30

Call 438-8165

**Real Estate  
SALES**

Experienced or inexperienced full or part time, we train. Free real estate course if you qualify. Call for appointment; personal interviews only.

**862-6206**  
Ext. 5

**COOK**

To prepare meals for 18 juvenile males and staff. Experience working in an institutional setting preferred. 4 day work week includes 1 weekend day.

Salary \$8,000-\$11,000  
For further info, call Joan  
**1-774-5845**  
equal opportunity employer AA

**PART TIME  
Office  
Cleaners**

Wilmington Area  
Monday thru Friday  
6 P.M. - 9 P.M.

Call 438-8920

**IBM OPERATORS**

To \$16K

All Shifts — 3 Day Week

Route 128 Blue Chip company is seeking 4 experienced IBM computer operators. Exciting opportunity to work with new equipment, choice of shift and a 3-day work week. Company offers high salary, excellent benefits, and also a real opportunity to move into programming.

Call now for immediate interview  
933-7265 Woburn — 890-0770 Waltham

**Search Inc.**

165 New Boston Street, Woburn, MA 01801  
Personnel Consultants, All fees company paid.

**17 Trainees**

\$8.00 + per hour

(If you qualify)

Local factory outlet of Large National Corporation needs 17 people in our Advertising, set-up/display dept.

We offer:

- Mgt. Training Opportunity
- Excellent Income
- Medical Benefits Available

Only neat energetic people need apply.

For interview appointment call  
9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. & Tues.  
— 438-8850 —

**Secretary  
Administrative Assistant**

\$20K

Our exciting and dynamic client company has several openings for professional secretarial and administrative support people. If you are a secretarial school graduate or have equal experience with accurate typing skills (shorthand a big plus) and strong knowledge of office systems, give us a call. Company offers high salary, excellent benefits, a stimulating, friendly environment, unlimited opportunities for advancement.

Call now for immediate interview  
933-7265 Woburn — 890-0770 Waltham

**Search Inc.**

165 New Boston Street, Woburn, MA 01801  
Personnel Consultants, All fees company paid.

**DOCUMENTATION  
CLERK**

PART TIME — 12:30 - 4:30 PM

Position available for individual to perform general clerical duties. Ability to file, collate and distribute internal engineering specifications.

Applications are being accepted Monday-Friday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. or call Lucille Poane, 935-5150 for interview appointment.

**Alpha**  
INDUSTRIES

First in Microwaves  
20 Sylvan Road, Woburn, MA 01801  
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

**FULL TIME  
Breakfast and Lunch  
COOK**

Monday thru Friday 6:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Competitive wages and benefits.

Please call for interview

**THE PIE SHOP RESTAURANT**  
— 273-2064 —

**Electronic  
Assemblers  
Needed**

To construct Electronic cables. Soldering required. Willing to train. Starting pay based on experience.

Call for appointment  
9-11 a.m. and 2-4 p.m.

**PCA**  
— 729-9350 —

**PART TIME  
TELEPHONE**

\$5.00 per hr. plus bonus

RESPONSIBLE PEOPLE

Work evenings in our Cummings Park, Woburn office calling leads to schedule couples for Real Estate Seminars. Interesting work, excellent pay.

Call Mr. Domenic  
**938-1645**  
9 AM - 1 PM Weekdays

**Office Manager/  
Accountant**

To handle computerized bookkeeping and payroll. Must have experience in adjusting entries, payroll taxes, accounts payable, and accounts receivable. Applicant must have held a similar position. Excellent salary and benefits.

Please send resume and salary history in confidence to:  
Box No. 2867  
c/o Daily Times  
25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801

**Security Guards**

Part time openings available weekends in Lexington and Woburn areas. No experience necessary as we provide uniforms and training. Start at \$4.45 per hour with automatic increase to \$4.75 per hour after 6 months. Applicants must have a car, telephone and good citizenship record. Those interested, please call Collect 753-8474

**Ness Corporation**

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER



# 933-3700 "JOB MART" 933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

## Stock Clerks Shipping Data Entry Clerks

## Small Parts Assemblers Adhesive Application Specialist

Full time positions available, 8:15 p.m. shift. Experienced and inexperienced applicants welcome to apply. Competitive salaries and fringe benefits.

Apply

## Time Electronics

150C New Boston St.  
Woburn, Mass.

An equal opportunity employer

## SECRETARY/ BOOKKEEPER

In the position of OFFICE MANAGER you will be responsible for typing, financial and inventory record keeping, vendor selection and a host of other duties and assignments guaranteed to make each day interesting and different.

We are a rapidly expanding, profitable, six person firm with 1981 sales in excess of \$1 million. If you want a career and an opportunity to share in our growth and success, let's talk.

Salary commensurate with experience.

## Xentron, Inc.

14 Tower Office Park  
Woburn, Mass. 01801  
— 933-7860 —

Chuck Minnich — General Manager

## JOIN A COMPANY WITH BRIGHT IDEAS.

Let INFRAMETRICS brighten up your career! We're small enough to make you feel at home, yet large enough to be recognized as a world leader in the design and manufacture of infrared imaging systems. Currently we have a need for an experienced:

## Maintenance/Shipping and Receiving Clerk

We have an immediate opening for a dependable and conscientious individual to assume a variety of janitorial, shipping and receiving duties. Responsibilities will include cleaning of premises, performing routine deliveries and miscellaneous shipping and receiving functions. A minimum of 1-3 years janitorial experience, a Massachusetts drivers license, excellent organizational skills and the ability to work independently are required.

Qualified candidates interested in working in a small company offering competitive salaries and an attractive benefits package should contact Mary Dwyer, (617) 275-8990.

## inframetrics

25 Wiggins Avenue  
Bedford, MA 01730

an equal opportunity employer, M/F

## Looking for a change?

CHANGE YOUR ENVIRONMENT, JOIN OUR TEMPORARY TEAM

- Admin. Assts.
- Secretaries
- Word Processors

- Top Pay
- Excellent Benefits
- Flexibility

Call Susan for appointment — 273-5959

DANIEL ROBERTS  
**EMPLOYMENT**  
6 New England Executive Park Burlington

## INSURANCE

## File Clerk

Entry level position in Claims Department. No experience necessary. Advancement opportunity. Excellent benefits. 35 hours a week, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For appointment please call Mrs. Ansara  
272-6410, Ext. 135

## Utica Mutual Insurance Co.

10 New England Executive Park  
Burlington, MA 01803

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## Need A Job? No Jobs Available NONSENSE

We have jobs available at the Woburn Mall. Full or Part Time. Salary plus bonus if you work Monday thru Friday equals.

11 A.M. to 2 P.M. — \$4.17/hr.  
11 A.M. to 3 P.M. — \$4.00/hr.  
11 A.M. to 7 P.M. — \$3.75/hr.

ALL SHIFTS START AT 11 A.M.

## Permanent Employment Opportunity

No experience necessary. We hire all ages 16 and over.

Homemakers — work while kids are in school.

Retirees — supplement your social security.

Students — if you can be at work by 11 a.m. earn your way through school.

Call 935-7030  
and ask for Manager

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## FLEET MECHANIC

Recent growth in our fleet has created this new position in our Maintenance Department. What we need is a top-flight diesel mechanic with a solid background in Cummins engines. What you need is several years of related experience, a Class I license, and your own tools.

We are a nationwide household goods transportation company with over 60 pieces of equipment, both gas and diesel. You will find our salaries competitive, our benefits excellent, and your work environment unsurpassed.

For an interview please call Jean Towsley at 272-5310.



**CLARK & REID**  
PACKERS AND MOVERS

P.O. Box 426 Meadow Road  
Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## General Factory

HYCOR currently has several entry-level positions available in the assembly area. No special skills are required and experienced persons are encouraged to apply for these minimum wage opportunities.

Part time hours may be arranged between the hours of 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

We offer an excellent fringe benefits program. Apply in person to:

## HYCOR

Woburn Industrial Park  
10 Gill Street  
Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RN \$9.25-\$10.25  
LPNS \$8.00-\$9.00

## Nurses Aides

\$5.20-\$5.70

Experienced Only

## Temp-A-Nurse

P.O. Box 5, Burlington, MA 01803

— 273-4630 —

643-4783  
Arlington

891-6970  
Waltham

## TYPIST

FULL TIME  
PART TIME

Call

933-6650

## Secretaries Word Processors

- Permanent benefits
- Permanent pay rates
- Permanent security

That's what you can expect when you register for temporary assignments with Office Specialists. We are making long term placements for qualified applicants NOW. Typing speed 50 WPM or higher. Digital, Wang or Nixdorf experience preferred. Call today for more information. Never a fee.

## Office Specialists

Never A Fee  
Equal Opportunity Employer

Stoneham, 61 Main St.  
(near Redstone Plaza)  
Call Susan at 438-4901  
Burlington  
99 So. Bedford St.  
(near Northeastern Campus)  
Call Joan at 273-1470

## A/R BOOKKEEPER

H.S. Grad or the equivalent. Must be accurate with figures and have previous experience in accounts receivable. Excellent fringe benefits.

Call Mr. O'Neil at 933-8830

**STAR SALES AND  
DISTRIBUTING CORP.**

29 Commerce Way, Woburn, MA 01888

an equal opportunity employer

## Auto Body Person

Full Time

Experience required. Company benefits.

Call 272-9750

## EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

Large corporation has outstanding sales opening for Sales Representative. Local resident preferred with managerial ability. Business or sales background helpful. Salary negotiable to \$500 per week.

Submit letter or resume to:

P.O. Box 327

Stoneham, Mass. 02180

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

## Housekeeper

Permanent Part Time

Monday thru Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. or 2 p.m. Looking for responsible person to care for modern home with all conveniences. Experience preferred but willing to teach a responsible person. Salary to be arranged.

Call for interview  
272-5757

## Office Cleaners

Full and Part Time Openings Looking for mature responsible individual to work cleaning client companies throughout the greater Boston area. Excellent wages and benefits.

— 933-9503 —

Northshore

Cleaners, Inc.

10G Roessler Rd.  
Woburn, MA 01801

## EXPERIENCED Salesmen

Wanted for manufacturer of aluminum storm windows and doors.

Please call —

Heritage

Manufacturing Corp.

300 Manley Street  
West Bridgewater, MA

— 588-7100 —

## Accounts Receivable Clerk

An opportunity exists in our Accounting Department for an individual with accounts receivable experience. CRT or light typing a plus.

Computrend is a national distributor of computer terminals and peripherals. We offer an excellent benefits package and good starting salary with opportunity to grow.

Please stop by and complete an application or forward your resume to Personnel:

## Computrend, Inc.

22 "A" Street, Burlington, Mass. 01803

— 272-8372 —

an equal opportunity employer

## PROGRAMMER

BURLINGTON — IBM SYSTEM/34

## New and Maintenance Programming

Opportunities include interactive processing and systems design. Require minimum 1 year RPG II on the job work experience. Competitive salary will reflect experience and ability. Excellent working environment and benefits.

CALL 11 A.M. - 3 P.M.

273-3411

## — FOOD SERVICE — NEED

## CASHIER/SERVER

and

## SALAD/SANDWICH PERSON

Monday-Friday, 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Route 4 and 128 area of Lexington

Call Mr. Graves

— 276-2241 —

between 1 and 3 p.m.

## DRAFTING

Civil engineering and surveying firm in No. Reading. Ink work (Leroy) experience very necessary. Required to perform with minimum supervision. Must be responsible and show initiative.

Call for interview

944-4420 or 664-3606

## Legal Secy \$300

Fee paid by company. SUMMIT EXCLUSIVE. Assist pleasant corporate counsel of excellent manufacturing corporation. 80 shorthand required. No dictaphone. Top benefits.

For details call Virginia Lewis

— 965-3000 —

## Summit Personnel

200 Boylston St., Route 9,  
Newton, MA

## Production Supervisor

Direct responsibility for cutting, painting, assembly, packing of lighting fixture products. 25 shop employees and growing. Good salary and benefits including pension plan.

Send resume with salary history or call Bob Sharp at

— 532-4990 —

## Advance Personnel Consultants

11 Peabody Square,  
Peabody, MA 01960

## SECRETARY

We are seeking a versatile, experienced individual to join our growing company. The successful candidate will be a self-starter who is well organized and possesses excellent typing and communication skills. Shorthand a plus! 5 years experience required. Unlimited growth opportunity with competitive salary and benefits.

Please call or send resume to: Kathy Daley

— 273-4502 —

## U.S. Windpower, Inc.

160 Wheeler Road  
Burlington, MA 01803

## Secretary

For small office, pleasant atmosphere. Require a top-notch, take charge, well organized person with 10 years experience. Light bookkeeping, good typing skills, shorthand, dictaphone. Salary commensurate with ability.

## Howland Development Co.

Call Mr. Pelosi — 933-1176

## SECRETARY

National company needs full time secretary. Good typing skills required. Excellent benefits.

For appointment call Mrs. Green at

— 935-3822 —

## Diebold, Inc.

15 Cabot Road  
Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer

Small manufacturer and distributor of packaging machinery needs a person to run day to day

## Administrative Activities

including typing correspondence, purchasing, invoicing, inventory control and order entry, as well as providing office support to several field personnel and handling substantial telephone contact with customers. Good typing and organizational skills necessary and experience in at least some of the areas above. Please send resume to Ed Sears

## Tomac Corporation

2 Gill Street, Woburn, Mass. 01801

or call 938-1500



933-3700

**"JOB MART"**

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

**Counter Help Wanted**

**Mornings**  
6:30 am-11:00 am (2 days)  
**Lunch**  
11:00 am-3:30 pm (5 days)  
APPLY:  
**Zahka's Snack Shop**  
334 Washington St.,  
Woburn, Mass.  
— 935-1542 —

**Reading Public Schools  
Cafeteria Worker**  
Mother's Hours

General kitchen duties: light food preparation (sandwich and salad), serving, cleaning. Hours: 8:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. (30 min. lunch period). Health Insurance, Life Insurance. Pension benefits available. Substitute work also available.  
APPLY:  
**Catherine Duerr, Reading Memorial High School**  
62 Oakland Road, Reading, MA 01867  
— 944-3377 —

**Receptionist/  
Switchboard Operator**

We are seeking an individual with a pleasant personality to work on our reception desk as well as our switchboard. Various clerical duties are included in this position. Experience helpful, but not required. We will train the right person.

We offer a convenient North Shore location and excellent fringe benefits.

For more info, please contact Susan Taitton at 245-6000, Ext. 263.

**American Mutual**  
Insurance Companies  
Wakefield, MA 01880  
an equal opportunity employer M/F

**APPLICATION ENGINEER  
Heat Exchangers**

Growth opportunity for Mechanical Engineer, knowledgeable in design and application of compact heat exchangers.

Applicants selected will have experience in the design and custom application of high performance, compact heat exchangers; you will have the capability of following a specific project from marketing concept through the technical proposal stage and into production. Will be customer oriented and will be capable of backing up the Sales Department in technical presentations to prospective customers. Some travel.

Our company is a recognized leader in the field of heat transfer and has provided high quality, on time delivery to customers in the electronic and aerospace industries as well as to commercial customers.

Send resume and salary requirements to Personnel Department.

**Lytron Inc.**

Dragon Court  
Woburn, MA 01801

equal opportunity employer m/f

**Sweetheart  
Sweetheart  
Sweetheart**

PLASTICS DIVISION OF MARYLAND COP CORP. WILMINGTON, MASS. 01897

**STOCKROOM SUPERVISOR**

Sweetheart Plastics, the nation's No. 1 manufacturer of plastic dinnerware and food packaging containers, is looking for an experienced supervisor with good organizational skills to manage our central stockroom.

This individual will be responsible for developing and implementing stockroom procedures, ordering parts, tracking and expediting orders and updating and conducting inventory. In addition, the selected applicant will handle all personnel related functions, including assigning, checking and training stockroom employees and will coordinate the activity of the department with other intercompany departments.

A minimum of 3-5 years previous stockroom management experience is required. Knowledge of computer systems, as they relate to a stockroom, would be a big plus.

Interested persons should send their resumes, complete with salary histories to: Mike Albanese, Sweetheart Plastics, Inc., One Burlington Avenue, Wilmington, Mass. 01887.

Celebrating our 25th year as a leader in the industry.

an equal opportunity employer m/f

**TRUCK DRIVER**

Full Time  
Class I LICENSE  
REQUIRED.  
— CALL —  
935-8910  
NEW ENGLAND RESINS  
& PIGMENTS CORP.

**Director of Health**

— WINCHESTER —  
Please submit resume to, or request information from —

**Winchester Board of Health**

17 Mt. Vernon Street  
Winchester, MA 01890  
— 729-1104 —

**PART TIME EXPERIENCED  
Sub Person**

Hot and cold sub person needed to work in new Italian restaurant serving pizzas and subs 10:00-3:00.  
Call 272-2335  
Ask for Anita

**RN Needed**

Busy nursing service needs RN to teach 60 hour home-maker/home health aide training program part time. Community nursing or teaching experience preferred.

**Paramedical Nursing Services**  
273-1565

**Messenger/Driver**

Experienced, reliable messenger needed to deliver travel documents and provide clerical assistance to staff of Burlington office of Crism Travel. Good driving record and references required.

Call for an appt.  
**273-5900**

**Exciting Opportunity  
SECRETARY PART TIME**

New England Executive Park  
Burlington

Position available for an organized take-charge person on a permanent part-time basis. Typing, shorthand, clerical skills required along with the ability to deal with people. 25 hours per week - benefits.

Please call 272-3297  
between 10 and 4

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F

**SECRETARY**

Woburn Unicorn Office Park

Good typist with shorthand, general office skills and pleasant phone manner needed. Excellent salary and benefits. Immediate opening.

Contact Philip Carpenter or  
Stephen Lockwood — 938-9010

**SAVINGS SERVICING**

Challenging position available for a personable, conscientious, detail-oriented individual. Previous supervisory in banking experience, preferably in NOW or DDA accounts processing is required. We offer an excellent benefits program plus a pleasant working environment. PLEASE FORWARD YOUR RESUME IN CONFIDENCE TO:

THE PERSONNEL DEPT.

**THE BANK FOR SAVINGS**  
We're the answer.

399 Main Street, Malden, MA 02148  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**SALES REPRESENTATIVE**

We are looking for a talented sales person to sell our consumer banking services, particularly IRAs. This position is located in our main office. Candidate must have excellent telephone and direct selling skills.

If you have a strong sales performance record intelligence, energy and initiative, SEND YOUR RESUME AND SALARY REQUIREMENTS TO PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT. We provide the training.

**THE BANK FOR SAVINGS**  
We're the answer.

399 Main Street, Malden, MA 02148  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**WE ARE SEEKING  
MEN AND WOMEN**

for full time employment

Experience not necessary. \$300 per week earning opportunity. Will train. Call 438-5511



The first public high school in the United States was opened in Boston in 1821.

**ELECTRONICS TECHNICIAN \$20K**

We have several exciting openings for an electronic tech with an ASCE or 2 plus years experience in analog/digital test. Any microprocessing knowledge, systems test experience, or the ability to troubleshoot to the component level is a big plus. Don't wait, this position offers high salary, excellent benefits, and you'll love the real opportunity to develop your electronics talent and a chance to grow into either R & D engineering or field service.

Call now for immediate interview — 933-7265 —

**SEARCH, INC.**

165 New Boston Street  
Woburn, MA 01801  
Personnel Consultants  
All Fees Company Paid

**IF YOU ARE**

age 55 or over  
**IF YOUR INCOME**

is low  
**If You Want To Work**  
part-time or full-time  
**WE HAVE JOBS!**

Supermarket Baggers  
Stock Clerks  
Security Guards  
Gas Station Attendants  
Typists Stitches

CALL  
**395-7600**

ask for Mr. Risteen  
**URBAN LEAGUE**  
of Eastern  
Massachusetts, Inc.

**We Need Your Help!**

Many exciting jobs for experienced office personnel.

Call Wendy today 272-6750

Box 57  
**TRAVIS TEMPORARY SERVICES**  
223C Middlesex Trnpl.  
Burlington, MA 01803

**PART TIME CASHIERS STOCK HELP**

Apply in person only

**RAPID LIQUORS**  
171 Main Street  
Stoneham

**MACHINIST**

Immediate opening for all-around machinist, 5-7 years general machine shop experience with lathes, millers and grinders. ESI offers an excellent fringe benefit package including pension plan.

Please send resume or call Personnel Department at — 935-8020 —



— 935-8020 —  
**ENERGY SCIENCES INC.**  
8 Gill Street  
Woburn, MA 01801

an equal opportunity employer

**Do You...  
Enjoy Working With People?**

If your answer is yes, explore the unique opportunity of working as a homemaker to the elderly. Duties will consist of light cleaning, meal preparation, and shopping errands. Good pay and referral bonuses. Choose your own schedule and work close to home.

**Paramedical Nursing Services**  
— 273-1565 —

**Local Company is Seeking an  
Experienced Payroll Clerk**

Knowledge of payroll taxes, forms, and systems is a must. Excellent benefits.

Call 246-2525 for details

**GET MORE THAN JUST  
A PAYCHECK**

At the M. A. COM Components Companies in Burlington, you'll get more than just a good salary. Because we're an exciting, growing company offering a stimulating environment, advancement opportunities, frequent reviews and superb benefits including dental, health and life insurance, profit sharing, tuition reimbursement and even "Bonus Days Off."

**ADMINISTRATIVE  
COST ANALYST**

We are seeking a mature, pleasant mannered individual to assist in preparing job budgets, payroll and expense estimates, posting accounting data, administering petty cash and performing various administrative functions. The person we are seeking should have a strong accounting background with the ability to type reports and input data into an EDP system. 1-2 years of college desirable.

**SALES/MARKETING  
SECRETARY**

We are seeking a high-powered, take charge individual who will essentially control all aspects of the Sales Department. Duties will include customer contact, tracking of RFQ's, coordinating travel reservations and customer visits. Individual will also input data into the computer terminal. Successful candidate should be a graduate from a business school with 2 years experience in a sales/marketing environment. This position will eventually move to Hudson, New Hampshire.

To find out more about the above two positions, and to arrange for an interview, please call Charlie Jones at 272-3000, ext. 2034.

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE  
CLERK**

We're seeking an individual with high school business accounting courses and, preferably, 1-2 years experience to join our close-knit Accounting group in sales processing and billing. You'll apply payments to customer accounts on a CRT, maintain accounts receivable balance control, solve problems and enjoy considerable telephone contact with customers.

To find out more about this position, and to arrange for an interview, please call Shirley Estrella at 272-3000, ext. 2034.

**MACOM**  
Components Companies  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**NEWS OF HEALTH**

Hay Fever in Winter? No, But The Symptoms Are The Same

It begins with a sneezing fit, then comes stuffiness in the nose, followed by an overall feeling of general misery.

Hay Fever? Not quite, although the symptoms are the same and doctors treat it with the same medication. They call it "perennial rhinitis."

Hay fever—which is misnamed, since it isn't caused by hay and doesn't produce a fever—is known medically as "seasonal allergic rhinitis." It's caused by airborne pollens from weeds, grasses and trees. It occurs at different times of the year depending on what region of the country the allergic person lives in.

People afflicted with perennial rhinitis, on the other hand, are plagued throughout the year by nasal congestion and other hay fever-type symptoms caused by a variety of things, symptoms of perennial and including: house dust and seasonal rhinitis.

There is virtually no known method to avoid permanently the causes of perennial or seasonal rhinitis. That's why sufferers must rely on their doctor's examination and advice and follow his or her prescription.

Many of these conditions exist right in the home, therapy he or she pre- During the winter months scribes. Medications pre- in the northern climate, scribed for you must be taken the windows and doors are precisely as the doctor has kept closed, the thermostats prescribed to achieve a help- are turned up and cats and ful effect. The new medica- dogs spend more time in- tion mentioned earlier has doors. Pet dander accumu- been widely and safely used lates, house dust increases— in many nations around the as well as the mites living world for the past ten years.



PERENNIAL RHINITIS? NO, BUT THE SYMPTOMS ARE THE SAME

in the dust—and the conditions for perennial rhinitis sufferers are worsened. Despite intensive research, medical scientists have not yet devised a cure for either perennial rhinitis or hay fever, which together affect more than 15 million Americans. Relief is now available, however. For example, Vancenase, a new prescription medication, which was recently approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, administered directly into the nose by a nasal inhaler, the medication appears to be the best remedy so far against the debilitating effects of perennial rhinitis.

There is virtually no known method to avoid permanently the causes of perennial or seasonal rhinitis. That's why sufferers must rely on their doctor's examination and advice and follow his or her prescription.



Never iron a stained garment. Heat from the iron will set the stain.



## Small Ads... Big Results!

# CLASSIFIED ADS!

### HELP WANTED

EARN EXTRA MONEY!  
Part time sales position.  
Work 3-4 hrs. 2 nights. Earn  
\$75. Car nec. Will train.  
Great for mothers. Call  
Louise at 944-8394. HWM3x  
EARN \$50 for 5 hours work,  
showing Queensway  
Fashions or be a hostess &  
earn free clothing. Call 657-  
7988 or 658-9763. HWHT

PRINCESS HOUSE  
LOOKING FOR Outgoing  
type of gal, not afraid to do  
her thing. Must be over 18  
have car & phone. Earn  
w/ky pay checks along with  
prestige of being a Princess  
House consultant. Free  
training to qualified. Mrs.  
DiMatteo, 391-2290.

BE HOME days with your  
children. Work evenings  
earning money party-plan  
way. Sell Dutchmaid  
clothes for the entire family  
18 or over. Interview  
anytime. Mrs. Bornas, 935-  
1975.

ARE YOU A working  
woman who would rather be  
home earning \$500 to \$1000 a  
month? Call 683-9410 bet-  
ween 7-9 p.m.

FAMILY BUSINESS ex-  
pansion pt. time mgmt.  
situation, seeking 3-5 am-  
bitious individuals to work  
from home, substantial  
income. Interview only 438-  
7089.

PART TIME. Earn \$5-\$10  
hourly servicing our  
customers from home or  
your telephone. 232-4777.

JOBS OVERSEAS Big  
money fast. \$20,000 to  
\$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-  
716-842-6000, ext. 3648.

PART TIME  
\$3.50 \$4.00 PER HOUR  
guaranteed, plus bonus  
plan. Work part time selling  
newspapers over the  
telephone. All shifts open,  
conv. Stoneham & Woburn  
location. 438-7922.

MOTHERS  
WORK PART TIME selling  
newspapers over the  
telephone. High earnings.  
all shifts avail. 438-7922.

MOONLIGHTERS  
PART TIME openings for  
sales people. Must enjoy  
talking on telephone. High  
earnings. 438-7922.

KINDER-CARE seeks a  
head teacher for our infant  
toddler program & a  
teacher for a pre-school  
group. Both positions req.  
degree in E.C.E. and exp. &  
must. Part-time positions.  
Please call 935-7040.

REAL ESTATE Accounts  
Receivable Clerk. National  
Real Estate company seeks  
person experienced in  
accounts receivable  
bookkeeping to handle  
shopping center tenant  
accounts. Experience in  
commercial real estate,  
bookkeeping and computer  
terminal desired. Offer  
standing growth op-  
portunity. Excellent  
compensation and benefits.  
Send resume or contact  
Mrs. Robert Oliver, JMB  
Management Corporation,  
300 Unicorn  
Park Drive, Woburn, Mass.  
01801. 935-9780.

SUBSTITUTE DAY care  
teacher, exp. nec. Call 933-  
5984.

DENTAL SEC.-REC., F.T.,  
exp. only. Good pay & ben.  
for mature pleasant indiv.  
Burl area. All replies  
confidential. Send resume  
reply to Box No. 2504, Daily  
Times, 279 Cambridge St.,  
Burlington, MA 01803.

SALES CLERK - Woman 16  
wk. 10-3:30, K.I. Sat.  
Women's sportswear outlet  
Call Judy at 933-7494.

BOOKKEEPER-Office  
Assistant. Flexible hours. 3  
to 5 days. Through trial  
balance background.  
Typing a plus. 1st week  
bonus to qualified can-  
didate. Burlington CPA  
office. Call 272-2255.

DENTAL Receptionist  
Typing necessary. 40 hr  
work week. Benefits. Will  
train resp. person. Call 664-  
3141.

WOBURN Maintenance  
person for cleaning,  
painting, landscaping &  
snow removal at apt. house  
complex. 40 hrs. a wk. Must  
have car. Start \$4.25 an hr.  
Raise to \$5.00 w/benefits.  
Call 933-1414 Mon.-Thurs.  
10-3.

ENJOY NEEDLE CRAFT  
TURN YOUR hobby into  
\$\$\$ No experience  
necessary. Call Jean 535-  
7790.

### HELP WANTED

GUJARATI  
BASS GUITARIST.  
Drummer to teach part-  
time. Teaching experience  
not necessary. Will train. \$5  
- \$6.50 per hour. Sarrin  
Studio 245-2200.

SALES PERSON  
PERSON for dress shop.  
Retail experience  
necessary. Must be  
dependable and flexible.  
Apply in person Thursday,  
Friday or Saturday.  
Marian's, 429 Main St.,  
Woburn.

\$1100 PER MO. base.  
Rapidly growing local  
company has immed.  
openings on all shifts. No  
exp. nec. Also entry level  
management & co-op.  
college program avail. Call  
272-6090 Mon.-Wed. only.

NEED MONEY?? \$75-\$150  
a week part time. 4  
openings. Flex. hrs.  
Suitable for college students  
& others seeking 2nd in-  
come. Call 396-2442 Mon.-  
Wed. only.

CHILD CARE. Light  
housekeeping - Lynnfield  
Duties include shopping,  
laundry, cooking supper,  
car pooling (car provided)  
for father and 2 children  
ages 9 & 12. Weekdays only.  
Hours and salary  
negotiable. 598-4980.

\$100 PER WK. pt. time at  
home. Webster, America's  
popular dictionary co. nds  
home workers to update loc-  
cal mailing lists. All ages, exp.  
unec. Call 1-716-842-6000.  
Ext. 5120.

INFORMATION ON  
Alaskan & over seas em-  
ployment. Excellent income  
potential. Call 312-741-9780  
ex. 5603.

TEACHER AIDE part time  
3 mos. weekly for Win-  
chester Co-Op Nursery  
School. Early childhood  
exp. pref. Contact Jane  
Dambrosio 729-8715 for  
further info. Apply by  
March 30, 1982.

Veterinary Asst.  
RECEPTIONIST part time,  
experience preferred. 944-  
1699.

APPRENTICE  
WORK YOUR WAY to top  
stylist position in ar-  
gressive, progressive  
salon, full time only. Lasch  
Hair Stylist. 944-6111.

FULL TIME. General office  
duties incl. typing.  
Knowledge of small com-  
puter helpful. Call Editt  
729-5526.

MERCHANDISE ASSHST  
Secy. \$15K. Unusual pos. w/  
outstanding local firm. req.  
graphic bckgrnd. as well as  
strong typing skills. Set up  
promotion shows, booths,  
contract photographers and  
printers and much more.  
ENGINEERING SECY.  
\$250. 1-2 yrs. exp. in  
technical environ. w/strong  
typing skills and an  
aggressive personality req.  
to work for engineering  
mng. Opport. to take on  
admin. resp. in this warm  
and friendly local firm.

RECEPTIONIST-SECY.  
\$2000. 2 pos. avail. in local  
area. must have typing of  
55-60 wpm, be well spoken &  
have a prof. appearance.  
Prior switchboard a plus. 1  
yr. exp. pref. exc. growth  
poten. in both pos.

AM PERSONNEL  
99 SO. BEDFORD ST.  
BURL., MA 01803  
273-5590

RECEPTIONIST. Gd.  
typing. Bedford firm.  
Growth potential. \$190. Call  
Debbie at Suburban Skills  
Personnel, 272-2750.

RELIABLE PERSON to  
care for infant son and light  
housekeeping. Wed.-Fri.  
729-3038.

WP OPERATOR-DEC  
preferred, receptionist  
duties as well. Bedford loc.  
\$250. Call Debbie at  
Suburban Skills Personnel,  
272-2750.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT  
Live-in domestic May-  
September, free room and  
board in exchange for care  
of two children (ages 7 & 4)  
for executive male in  
Lynnfield. Work mornings  
and evenings, middle of day  
is free. Must be over 21.  
For Appt. call Kathy Donahue  
at 890-6500.

Animal Health Tech  
wanted for veterinary  
hospital. Full-time hours,  
experience preferred. Call  
days 658-6400.

STUDENTS  
Great part-time job. Work  
either afternoons or  
evenings. If you enjoy  
talking this position is for  
you. 438-7922. (convenient  
Stoneham & Woburn  
location).

START IMMEDIATELY -  
help wanted in area card-  
gift shop. 2-3 days a week.  
Car a plus. Call Jackie, 683-  
5294.

ARE YOU A RESPON-  
SIBLE TEENAGER  
looking for a steady  
babysitting job on Sat.  
night. Call 944-7441. Exp.  
desired. References.

RELIABLE PEOPLE  
needed immediately. Could  
you use \$1000 & do you have  
25 evenings free. If you're  
willing to work call 944-6288  
or 623-6185 for interview  
only.

STONEHAM DENTAL  
Office looking for full time  
Dental Assistant. Ex-  
perienced only. Call 438-  
7920.

ORGANIST-CHOIR Dir.  
pos open 6-20-82. Send  
resume to Music Comm.  
First Congo Ch. Stoneham  
02180 or call 438-7547.

PART TIME  
INSURANCE CLERK  
GROWING MELROSE  
agency in need of clerical  
assistance. Mid-day hrs.  
Call Ms. Borge 665-1034 for  
an appointment.

\$241.20 WEEKLY  
WORKING part or full time  
at home. Weekly pay check  
mailed directly to you from  
home office. Start immed.  
no exp. nec. National  
company. Details & ap-  
plications mailed. Send  
your name & address to:  
Bond Industries, Hiring  
Dept. 77, Kendall, TX  
78027.

ARE YOU A working  
woman who would rather be  
home earning \$500-\$1000 a  
month? Call 683-9410 bet-  
ween 7-9 p.m.

ALARM INSTALLER for  
electrical contractor. Op-  
portunity to learn & get  
credit to become Licensed  
Electrician. 933-3403.

DENTAL HYGIENIST,  
part time for residential No.  
Shore practice. Forward  
resumes to Box 2858, Daily  
Times, 25 Montvale Ave.,  
Woburn, MA 01801.

EXPERIENCED IN-  
SULATION Installer.  
minimum 1 yr. exp. with  
blown-in insulation. Call  
935-1221.

Gift Shop Clerk  
MATURE WOMAN needed  
to work in gift shop. must be  
able to work during the day  
& weekends. Call for in-  
terview 664-4961.

Dental Receptionist  
TYPING NECESSARY 40  
hour week. benefits. will  
train responsible person.  
Call 664-3141.

NEED 3 PEOPLE, part  
time work full time pay. 2 to  
3 nights per week. Earn \$75  
to \$130. Car and phone  
necessary. Over 18. Call 944-  
4636.

HELP US OUT. Temp.  
Secy. needed for busy  
Lexington sales office April  
5-July 31. If you are a self-  
starter & good com-  
municator who likes  
challenge & people call 861-  
6530. Salary \$225.

PRINT SHOP near Woburn  
Sq. req. bindery woman  
mornings Mon.-Fri. Exp.  
with folding machines or  
other high speed machinery  
is desirable. Call 935-8238.

PART TIME Medical  
Receptionist, 3 afternoons  
per wk. from 1-5 pm. Exp.  
pref. Call 935-3380.

RESP. PERSON, Child  
care, lgt. housekeeping. 20  
hrs. a wk. 3 cooperative  
children, 1 pre-sch., 2 elem.  
Own transp. Non-smoker.  
Ref. Please call 729-6908.

GOVERNMENT Surplus  
cars and trucks, many sold  
through local sales, under  
\$300. Call 1-714-569-0241 for  
your directory on how to  
purchase. Open 24 hrs.

JEEPS-GOVT surplus  
listed for \$3,196, sold for \$44.  
For info, call 312-931-1961.  
Ext. 1067.

### AUTOMOTIVE

1980 CHEVETTE 4 dr.  
hatchback, 4 spd., std.,  
radio, low mil., one owner,  
excel. cond. Call 935-1836  
after 6 p.m.

1968 OLDS Cutlass  
Supreme, 2 dr., hardtop,  
vinyl roof, auto., PS, PB,  
Air, 77,000 miles, excel  
cond. Must sell. \$895 or BO.  
After 5pm call 933-4998.

1971 MUSTANG, auto, gd.  
fires, runs well, 6 cyl. 250  
eng. 2 dr., gold w/black  
trim. Bucket seats. \$500 or  
BO. 935-1631.

1976 CHEVETTE, 4 cyl.  
auto. 2 dr., hatchback, AM-  
FM cassette, great on gas.  
Runs & looks super. \$2395 or  
BO. 935-0715.

1978 TOYOTA COROLLA  
sedan, 5 spd. A-FM radio,  
rear window defogger.  
27,000 miles. Exc. cond.  
Asking \$3800. Call 933-6541  
after 4 p.m.

1975 AMC GREMLIN, Tan.  
\$850, or best offer. Call 933-  
6109 after 5 p.m.

1977 MUSTANG II, 48,000  
mi. PS, PB, V6, excel cond.  
1 owner. \$3,000. 729-8467  
after 5 p.m.

1981 MAZDA GLC 3 dr.  
Hatchback, "am-fm" radio,  
7000 miles, excellent con-  
dition. Best Offer. 944-6064.

1978 CHEVY MONZA, 4  
cyl., 4 spd., 6 wheels incl.  
studded snow tires, 25,000  
miles, \$3100, or best offer.  
Call 667-5370.

SURPLUS JEEPS, cars  
and trucks available. Many  
sell for under \$200. Call 312-  
742-1143 Ext. 5967 for in-  
formation on how to pur-  
chase.

1981 PLYMOUTH CHAMP,  
deluxe, color gold, 2 X 4 spg.  
manual, 20,000 mi. 5 spd.,  
\$4,500. 664-3911.

1975 FIAT 124 Sports Coupe,  
4 cyl., 5 spd., body needs some  
work, exc running cond.  
\$1350. Call after 6 p.m. 658-  
3506.

1975 PLYMOUTH FURY  
station wagon, in good  
running cond. \$900 or B.O.  
Call 657-7492 after 6 p.m.

1976 BUICK CENTURY 4 dr  
V6, air, stereo w/8 track,  
65K miles, no body rust,  
mech exc. \$2900. 245-0980 or  
245-9219.

1969 FORD COUNTRY  
sedan station wagon for  
sale. Good condition. \$200.  
Call 438-9281.

977 FORD GRANADA mint  
cond. Small 8 engine, air  
cond, 2 dr. Asking \$3300.  
Call 665-9406.

1966 PLYMOUTH VIP a-c,  
call 664-3612 after 6 p.m.  
\$350.

1976 PLYMOUTH Grand  
Fury wagon, air-cond, ps,  
pb, 18 mpg, very clean.  
\$1450 or B.O. Call 664-4071.

1976 CHRYSLER Cordoba,  
AM-FM, PW, leather seats,  
AC, 1 owner. 58,000 miles.  
\$1950. Call 935-6519.

1980 MONTE CARLO, air,  
ps, pb, air, snows, 36,000 mi.  
\$7100 or B.O. Call eves. 603-  
888-7709.

1971 CADILLAC Eldorado,  
\$450, or BO. 933-1086.

1976 DATSUN - 710 model - 4  
dr. sedan, 93,000 miles,  
radio & heater, 4 radial tires  
plus two snows. Needs some  
work. One owner car.  
Asking \$1100 or B.O. Call  
944-3721 after 6 p.m.

1980 DATSUN 310 GX Sport  
Coupe, 5 spd., 43 mpg, am-fm  
cass. White w-velour int.,  
perfect in and out. \$4895.  
933-6718.

1977 VW SCIROCCO, gd.  
cond., blaupunkt stereo,  
platinum alarm, ac, 4 spd.  
\$3800 or BO. 438-5240 eves.

1972 S O B A C K  
VOLKSWAGEN, radio,  
automatic, new tires. 55,000  
miles. Needs work. \$1500.  
Call 729-3074.

LOOKING FOR a used car?  
Always a good selection.  
Save Big. Hagen Auto Sales,  
6 West St., Reading (near of  
Mobil station) 944-7904 or  
944-0229.

MUST SELL 1980 Plymouth  
Horizon TC3, 4-spd, 4-cyl,  
am-fm stereo rear defrost.  
12,700 miles. \$44.00. Call  
663-3199.

USED CARS WANTED - We  
also sell quality used auto  
parts. Tested and  
guaranteed. Aberjona Auto  
Parts Inc. 278-280 Salem St.,  
Woburn 933-4440. Mass. Lic.  
No. 2605. Quality Our Goal:  
Satisfaction Our Reward.

USED CARS for parts and  
salvage. Highest prices  
paid for late wrecks. Used  
parts for sale. Woburn Auto  
Parts, 240 Mishawum Rd.,  
Woburn. 933-7250. Mass.  
Dealer's License No. 827.

1979 DODGE VAN B100,  
black w-mags, sunroofs,  
bay window, capt. chairs  
(velour), roof rack, 48,000  
mi. \$4500 or BO. Dennis  
days. 933-1921.

NORTHERN HARDWOOD  
CO. Hickory, red and white  
oak, ash, rock maple and  
birch. Cut, split, and im-  
med. del. 128 cu. ft. \$130; 64  
cu. ft. \$65. 245-2042 anytime.

QUALITY FIREWOOD -  
Apple, Birch, rock maple,  
Oak. Free maple kindling.  
Cut, split, 16", spring  
special: \$115 per unit. Tree  
surgery. Call 245-8294, 245-  
1267.

FIREWOOD UNLIMITED  
STOVE CORD, 43 cu. ft. \$50.  
Half cord, 64 cu. ft. \$70. Full  
cord, 128 cu. ft. \$125. Free  
delivery 10 mi. radius of  
Woburn. No stacking. 391-  
6350.

FIREWOOD  
OAK, MAPLE, elm and  
other hardwood! Cut, split  
and delivered for \$105, 128  
cu. ft. 944-7269, 944-7674.

FIREWOOD  
SEASONED hwd, maple  
oak black cherry, birch  
cut, split & delivered. 121  
cu. ft. \$120. 64 cu. ft. \$65. 245-  
1441.

Quality Hardwood  
RED & WHITE OAK,  
maple, beech, cut & split,  
fireplace and stove lengths.  
Free prompt delivery. 128  
cu. ft. \$125. 65 cu. ft. \$70.  
Stacked measurements.  
Bob 245-1472.

FIREWOOD  
DUMP TRUCK Loads,  
partially seasoned hard-  
wood, roughly 160 cu. ft.  
\$125, roughly 240 cu. ft. \$185  
(fossed) cut & split and  
delivered. 245-4365.

FIREWOOD SALE \$590 -  
\$680 1450 cu. ft. delivered,  
log lengths. 603-465-7918.  
Wanted - wood lots &  
trucks.

Quality Hardwood  
RED & WHITE Oak maple  
cut split 16-18. Free prompt  
deliv. Kindling avail 128 cu  
ft \$125; 64 cu ft \$70. Stacked  
cords. Bob 245-1472.

100 Percent Hardwood  
MOSTLY OAK maple ash  
stove fp lengths 128 cu ft  
\$120; 64 cu ft \$65. No rough  
guess guaranteed  
measurements. Tree Serv.  
246-3365.

Fireplace Wood  
180 CU. FT. seasoned mixed  
Linden & Hemlock. Not  
delivered. \$100. Call 438-  
2835.

FIREWOOD FOR Sale, top  
quality hardwood. Cut &  
split 16x18" lengths 128 cubic  
ft. \$120 delivered. Part-  
ially seasoned. 851-5398.

WILMINGTON'S  
LEADING Firewood Dealer  
offers income tax return  
specials. 4' rnd., \$92. 16'  
pcs., \$99. 4' split \$105. C.S.  
\$115. Call about our  
truckload specials. 658-7045.

ANTIQUE  
CARROLL HARTSHORN  
House Antiques. Oldest  
shop in area. We buy and  
sell early American from  
furn. to iron, tin china,  
glass, dolls, clocks, etc. 572  
Haverhill St. 944-2952. Fri.  
weekdays 10-4 pm. ANTHC

Money Given Away  
HIGHEST PRICES paid for  
anything old. China  
cabinets, rnd tables, book-  
cases, commodes, desks,  
quilts, old baskets, old dolls,  
teddy bears, wind-up toys,  
china & glass. Call putrence  
665-9452 or 665-5870.

ANTH  
HIGHEST CASH prices  
paid for all antique clocks.  
Complete repairing &  
restoration. Call anytime,  
658-2766.

ANTH  
WANTED - Oak, Walnut,  
Mahog. & early pine furn.  
Cash for B & I beds, lamps,  
wicker, pottery, etc. I will  
buy your antiques. One  
piece or estate. Call Tony  
day or eves. 933-3611.

ANTH  
WANTED - Oak, Walnut,  
Mahog. & early pine furn.  
Cash for B & I beds, lamps,  
wicker, pottery, etc. I will  
buy your antiques. One  
piece or estate. Call Tony  
day or eves. 933-3611.

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wicker, pottery, etc. I will  
buy your antiques. One  
piece or estate. Call Tony  
day or eves. 933-3611.

ANTH  
WANTED - Oak, Walnut,  
Mahog. & early pine furn.  
Cash for B & I beds, lamps,  
wicker, pottery, etc. I will  
buy your antiques. One  
piece or estate. Call Tony  
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wicker, pottery, etc. I will  
buy your antiques. One  
piece or estate. Call Tony  
day or eves. 933-3611.

### GARAGE SALE

BREEZEWAY SALE, 15  
Vista Ave., Reading, some  
old things, some new, rain  
or shine Sat., March 6, 10  
a.m.

FLEA MARKET  
Sat., March 6, 10 a.m. - 4  
p.m., Sun., March 7, 11 a.m. -  
3 p.m. West Side Social  
Club, Harrington Court,  
Wakefield. Free door prize,  
refreshments, children.

FLEA MARKET - 40 spaces  
avail. June 5-10. Call 933-  
5984 or send \$10 to Box 523,  
Woburn, Ma. 01801. Tables  
avail. at extra cost.  
Deadline March 31.

GIANT Flea Market  
CONCRETE TATIONAL  
CHURCH, Burlington, Sat.,  
March 6, 10 am-4 pm. Adm.  
\$25. Take Exit 41N off Rt.  
128; 1 mi. to Common. At  
lights turn left. Refresh-  
ments.

LG. FLEA MKT. to be held  
Apr. 3 and 4 at the Woburn  
Armory. Dealers reserve  
your space now. Don't be  
left out. Call after 6 Mon.-  
Fri., anytime Sat. 683-8929.

GOLDEN RETRIEVER  
puppy, male, tan collar.  
Vic. of Main St., No.  
Woburn. 933-1889.

FOUND  
GOLDEN RETRIEVER  
puppy, male, tan collar.  
Vic. of Main St., No.  
Woburn. 933-1889.

### INSTRUCTIONS

Guitar-Piano-Drum  
ORGAN LESSONS: Free  
use of guitar, drum. Private  
lessons, all ages. Sarrin  
Studio, 1098 Main St.,  
Wakefield. 245-2200. INSTHC

ART'n FACTS Studio  
ADULTS, children (6-16)  
Choose from more than 15  
fine art classes. For  
Brochure, 438-2900 or 729-  
2926. 489 Main St., Sto.

TUTOR: BASIC English,  
grammar, writing, spelling,  
basic math: mult, div,  
fractions, decimals, per-  
cent. \$10 hour. 665-0628.

PIANO LESSONS  
PIANO LESSONS Sight  
reading method. Graduate  
of Boston University School  
of Music. Call 665-3607.

DANCE - PRIVATE or  
semi-priv. in tap, ballet or  
modern dance. Teen and  
adult group, tap and jazz  
also. Call Corinne Klump,  
former director of dance,  
Em



Small Ads...  
Big Results!

## CLASSIFIED ADS!

## SERVICES OFFERED

**About Trash & Moving**  
BE SAFE. Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3 pm. SM23x

**ADVERTISE YOUR school or business the specialty way.** Phone 438-8106 until 9:30 pm, ask for Gary. SO3-35

**ALTERATIONS OF all kinds.** Also draperies at reasonable prices. Call 438-6779 or 438-9152. SO4-215

**ALTERATIONS AND Custom Dressmaking for appointment call ARTIE weekdays from 9 am to 2 pm. Sat. 9 am to 12 noon. Tel. 272-6575. SM3-22**

**ALUMINUM TRIPLE TILT** Aluminum comb. windows, aluminum doors, aluminum gutters and vinyl & aluminum siding. 944-4143. SOHC

**Appliances Repaired**  
VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, bags, belts, replacement hoses. Built in vacuum cleaners, sold and serviced. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery. 2 day service. 302 Montvale Ave. 935-2704. SM6x

**B&H Appliance Service**  
CALL ANYTIME FOR repairs on major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers & refrigerators, reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call 944-7270. SHC

**Appliance Service**  
30 YEARS SERVICING all major appliances including refrigs, a cond. 8 am to 7 pm. 245-2824. After 7 pm. 665-3751. SOHS

**APPLIANCE REPAIR**  
WE SERVICE AND have parts for Singer, Kenmore, Neclo, Brothers, White, Morse, New Home, Necchi and most others. Singer, 295 Main St., Stoneham, 438-3268. SM3x

**APPL. & LAMPS** rewired & repaired. Convert lamps to 3-way. Rbl rates, pay repaired items only. Don't chuck it, save it. 438-3675. SOHS

**Automotive Workshop**  
CERTIFIED MECHANICS - Lowest prices. General auto repair, foreign and domestic. Automatic transmission specialists. Call evenings. 944-5224 for appointment. SHC

**BUSINESS SERVICE**  
LITTLE'S BUSINESS Service. Automatic typing, teletype, secretarial, tape transcriptions, resumes, newsletters, copies, large document reductions, rubber stamps, invitations, stationery, mimeographing, report binding. Roo. 101, 2 Linden St. 944-2669. SHC

**CUSTOM CAKES**  
BY ELAINE. Weddings, anniversaries, banquets, etc. Sesame St. characters, Strawberry Shortcake and friends. Much more. Call 944-8059 after 5 pm. SOHC

**CARPENTRY**  
PORCHES, Gutters, siding & roofing. Kitchens & baths remodeled. Aluminum doors & windows, metal interlock weather stripping installed. Call Art Nelson, 935-0545. SM7x

**CARPENTRY**  
GREGORY DICTAS New additions, porches, remodeling, finished playrooms. Bathrooms, ceramic tile kitchens, air conditioners installed. Garage doors, large and small jobs accepted. Free estimates. Call 933-0977. SM16x

**CABINET MAKER**  
CUSTOM OR STOCK Kitchens Baths, Countertops, vanities, fin carp. Custom woodwork free est. Call 658-5065 or 944-5699. Sullivan Woodworking. SHC

**CARPENTRY**  
ALL TYPES. Doors, windows, porches, steps, paneling, sus. ceilings, wind cords, cust. cab. & kitchens. Reasonable rates. Days 648-1133, eves. 438-7293. SOHS

**CARPENTRY**  
GREGORY DICTAS New additions, porches, remodeling, finished playrooms. Bathrooms, ceramic tile kitchens, air conditioners installed. Garage doors, large and small jobs accepted. Free estimates. Call 933-0977. SM1x

**CARPENTER WHO CARES**  
ROUGH, FINISH remodeling. Formica, cabinets, Joseph Makso, 109 Bancroft Ave., Reading, 944-9031. SOHC

**CARPENTRY**  
DON DEHART - sideline business quality work, finished playrooms, decks, small jobs reasonable rates. 944-7456. SO3-23C

**HOMESTYLE CATERERS**  
COMPLETE LINE of hot & cold buffets. Cut your costs in half. Call Marion at 933-6460. SOHC

**general REPAIRS.** Home remodeling, interior-exterior, carpentry, paint, paper, masonry, no job too small. Free ests. Call 438-1107. SOHS

**CEILING**  
PROFESSIONALLY SPRAYED, textured. Your choice of gold, silver or clear sparkles. Free estimates. Woburn Carpentry & Remodeling 935-1873, 935-1489. SM26x

**CERAMIC TILE**  
SHOWER WALLS, tile repairs, back splashes, vestibules, regrouting. Free estimates. Call anytime after 5, 664-5285. SM30x

**B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP**  
PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP COMPANY, 933-4845. SM10x

**CHIMNEY CLEANING**  
CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Old chimneys rebuilt and relined. Woodburning stoves installed. Fully equipped; fully insured. Year round service. For free est. call Northeast Chimney Sweeps, 935-5488. SM8x

**SPRING CLEANING.**  
Hurry before we're all booked up. Regular weekly service also available. Call 665-8949. SO3-105

**HOUSE CLEANING.** Pay by the job. Call Linda at 658-2266 or 246-1895. SOHT

**CLEANING SERVICES**  
HOUSE CLEANING for offices, apartments & homes. Call Barbara at 851-6156 or Renee at 658-5264. SO3-10T

**CLEANING**  
TOWNE CLEANING CO. Professional cleaners offering quality cleaning for your home, apt. or office. Reading, 944-0948. SHC

**O'NEIL CLEANING CO.**  
Rugs, windows, walls, fire, gutters, complete hse. Call for fall appts. 245-2122 or 321-2330. SOHS

**WINDOW CLEANING**  
FOR THE Cleanest windows around call Jim's Window Cleaning. We do regular, storms, Cape Cods, picture windows & store fronts. Inside and out at a reasonable price. Call Jim 933-8366. SM13x

**WINDOW CLEANING**  
ROBERTS WINDOW Cleaning, professional window cleaning only \$3 for standard size & storm. Guaranteed, 1-657-7685, Wilm. SOHS

**CONTRACTING**  
CUSTOM RESIDENTIAL contracting. Remodeling, additions, roofing, siding, windows, doors, porches, decks. No job too small. Call Tony at 438-9157. S3-9

**FACTORY CLEANING**  
FACILITIES CLEANED, maintained (10 am-12 noon). 648-0349. S3-5

**Drafting V.P.T. CO.**  
YOU SKETCH IT, we draw it. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Call 851-5460. SO3-31T

**BASEMENT SPECIAL**  
ADD LIVING space in your cellar. Electrical & plumbing work inc. Specialists in barnboard. Reasonable prices. Also add a full bath for \$2,500 including tub, toilet and vanity. Call 944-9031. Makso Carpentry. SOHC

**ELECTRICIAN**  
LICENSED ELECTRICIAN - free estimates. No job too big or too small. Lee Janviri, 942-0243, lic. no. E17239. SOHC

**LICENSED Electrician**  
low rates, because I moonlight. John English, Lic. No. E20810. Call 658-7394. S O T T

**R.M. Collins, Electric**  
RESIDENTIAL, Industrial & commercial wiring service. Master License No. A8326. Call Ron, 245-6599. S O T T N

**FENCES**  
SKIP CLEVELAND, Contracting & Fencing Co. Chainlink, wood, all types. Also fence repairs & compressor wk. 438-1545, 438-3210. SOHS

**ELECTRICIAN**  
DANIEL J. LAWLESS, Journeyman Electrician, License No. E25743. Residential and commercial wiring. Free Estimates. Call 438-0292. SM4-27

**LICENSED electrician**  
No. E5555, Al Time 657-7814 or 942-0519. SOHT

**FITNESS CONSULTANT**  
safe simple techniques employed to modify life styles activity, nutrition habits, risk factors discussed. Call 438-6737, M. Theves. SO3-35

**I'll Split Your Firewood**  
SPLITTER will travel. You owe it to your back. It's painless. Call Woody 9 am to 5 pm. 334-3232. SOHTL

**FLOOR SANDING & R S FLOORS**  
MORE THAN 1 rm. \$65 per rm. Floor sanding & refinishing, steam cleaning. Free estimates. Call Steve, 321-1629 or Bob, 438-5224. SOHS

**HALL FOR RENT**  
RED MEN, Stoneham. Parties, weddings, dances, meetings etc. Rent includes bar & bartender. Up to 100 people. 438-9767. SOHS

**INSULATION**  
LET CON SERV (Bay State Gas) & Gordon S. Peftengill insulate your home or business. Proper installation guaranteed by infra-red scan. All work guaranteed for 3 yrs. by Bay State Gas. Free financing arranged. Call Gordon at 438-1470. SOHS

**CHAIN SAW & snowblower**  
repairs & tune-ups. Sarno General Repair. Call 658-2266 or 245-6284. SOHT

**HEATING & PIPING**  
GAS, OIL, Solar Systems. All makes. Blumayr Weil-McLain, Texaco, Beckett & Interburner. Finances installed from \$995. Sheetmetal work & ducting. L. Nickerson 658-5140 or 658-8578. SOHT

**VOKE SCHOOL GRAD**  
SEEKS SMALL Carpentry jobs of all kinds. Quality work always and very reasonable rates. Call Al Bunker at 438-7491. SOHS

**Gypsy Moth Spraying**  
CALL US NOW for booking in the spring of '82. We're experienced & using the most modern equipment. Don't wait till we are overbooked. Call Timberline Tree Service. 245-4229. SOHT

**General Contractor**  
LE E R HANSEN BUILDER Quality work in roofs, siding, additions, remodeling kitchens, attic stairs, ceilings, repairs and odd jobs. Call 935-3939. SM16x

**HAIRDRESSING**  
Attention shut-ins. Licensed hairdresser will call on shut-ins for hair care. Please call Miss Lee at 933-0585. SM20x

**HANDYMAN**  
L.A. MUISE - Handyman, general repairs, interior painting, paperhanging. 664-4385. SHC

**HANDYMAN**  
ODD JOBS, electric, carpentry, plumbing, painting, ceilings, wallpapering, carpets installed, etc. Free estimates. Call up to 7 pm. 935-3160. SM3-5

**HOME CLEANING**  
WALL-TO-WALL Carpeting steam cleaned, loose rugs cleaned. Free pickup and delivery. Upholstery cleaned. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call The Carpet Craftsmen, Anytime. 933-3031. S3x

**HOME REPAIRS**  
AMBITION INDIVIDUAL experienced in home repairs ranging from porches to fixing small and large household appliances. Call 729-4341. SM17x

**Home Cleaning Service**  
HOMES AND apartments cleaned. Ovens, Dishwashers. All interior cleaning. Call anytime 229-2555. SM3-23

**INSULATION**  
CLASSIFIED SALE. Fully insured and guaranteed. Central Insulation, 935-1221. SO3-105

**JUNK CARS**  
Removed, highest prices paid, immediate service. Day or evening 272-5160 or 657-7389. Call the little guy!!! SHC

**JUNK CARS**  
BOUGHT - Highest prices paid. Same day service. Call Hank 935-5218. SHC

**MAINTENANCE**  
A to Z Maintenance and alterations. Call Ted Nalwalk, 944-8373. SHC

**MODERN WORLD MAINTENANCE**  
TILE REPAIR, interior painting, appliance repair. 15 years experience. Call 229-2555 or 938-9131. SM3-18

**Cleaning or Moving?**  
HAVE BOX TRUCK to clean cellars, garages, or move sm. apts. You call; we'll haul. Call John Barry Jr. 933-3053 or 933-5196 after 6 pm. SM3-10

**MOVER, LOW RATES.**  
Courteous clean & efficient. All furn. padded & carefully handled. Local & long distance. Lic. and ins. Give us a call. 322-9524. SOHS

**OLD COLONY PAINTING CO.**  
We do more than paint. Commercial & residential, inter. & ext. Fully licensed, insured. All work done by prof. painters. 944-8010. SHC

**PAINTING**  
PAINTING, interior and exterior, quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Mario 944-1957. SHC

**R.C. PAINTING**  
INTERIOR & Exterior, over 15 yrs. experience. Reasonable prices and free estimates. 944-8976 or 944-3388. SHC

**BARRETT PAINTING**  
PEELING? CRACKING? etc. Preparation is our commitment. Call now for a free paint analysis. Free estimate. Call David 942-0711. SOHC

**WOBBURN Paint & paper.**  
Complete painting & paper hanging service. Int & ext. For estimates call 935-6889 or 933-2079. SOHT

**PAINTING**  
PAINTING, Expert Interior and Exterior. No job too small or large. J. Abreu, 935-2793. SM1x

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Complete painting & paper hanging service. Int 933-2079. SOHT

**Painting-Paperhanging**  
INTERIOR EXTERIOR work professionally done at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Phone Steve Meuse at 438-5985. SOHS

**Painting-Wallpapering**  
FULLY INSURED, over 20 years experience. Ceilings a specialty. Call Don McLennan, 438-0483. SOHS

**PAPERHANGER**  
PAINTING AND Papering. No job too small. For free estimates call John Flynn at 322-5793 after 5 pm. SHC

**PIANO TUNING**  
PROFESSIONAL Piano service repairing, tuning, reconditioning. Mr. Colford, 664-4313. SOHTN

**PLASTERING**  
Ceilings Painted. No job too big or too small. Reasonable prices. Free Estimates. Call 272-0817. SM7x

**PLASTERING**  
THOMAS R. MONTGOMERY plasterer. Small patches, ceilings & additions. Call 663-6107. SM25x

**PLASTERING**  
ALL TYPES of plastering and texture work. Special winter rates. 9x12 ceilings \$100. Call 935-2588 or 396-6863. S3-5

**D&W PLUMBING**  
BATHS & KITCHENS, heating, gasfitting, installation of underground oil tanks, service work. Call Don 944-9106 or Frank 745-3335. Lic. J-18928. SHC

**AMERICAN HOMECARE SPECIALISTS**  
IN HOME Respiratory Care Service. Hospital Equipment also available. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. 438-7736. SOHS

**PROFESSIONAL Furniture, stripping, refinishing, caning.** Call Mal 658-2497. SOHT

**L.A. MUISE**  
FURNITURE repair and refinishing. 664-4385. SO3-16C

**REMODELING**  
CUSTOM REMODELING, Nix and Son general contractor, P.O. Box 262, Reading, Ma. 944-8920. SHC

**BATHROOM**  
Kitchen remodeled, update & repair old cabinets & broken tile around tubs, etc. Free est. 438-1107 or 438-4582. SOHS

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INTERIOR Remodeling repairs. New ceilings, walls, paper, paint. Exterior repairs. Roofing, gutters, painting, porches. Quality work you can afford. Small jobs a specialty. In Stoneham call Tom, 665-0083. SOHS

**TRACTOR REPAIRS**  
specializing in gravelly, Ariens, Locke & International. Used equip for sale. Dave's Tractors Co. 658-4381. SOHT

**battery CLOCKS** repaired, handcrafted wood clocks & parts sold low prices many styles. Call 438-1713 for information. SO3-245

**JUNCTION SMALL ENGINE** Repair, Chain saws, lawn mowers, snow blowers, equipment, motor oil, bag coal. Call 246-1895. S O T T

**RUBBISH REMOVAL**  
BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3 pm. SM23x

**RUGS SHAMPOOED**  
GALLANT SERVICE CO. Wall to wall carpeting cleaned. All size rugs. Free pickup and delivery. Fully insured. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free estimate. Call 272-9432. SM26x

**RUGS SHAMPOOED**  
FIRST ROOM \$25, additional rooms \$15. Call Phil 944-3001, 721-1808. SOHC

**SEE YOU AT THE PEPPER POT**  
Restaurant where good friends get together. At 58C Main St., Reading Center. SHC

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COMMERCIAL OR residential, reasonable rates. Call Bob or Jack 944-4143 or 944-3219. SHC

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STONEHAM TAILOR SHOP, 19 Franklin St., Stoneham. Any type of alterations for men and women. Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat. 9-5; Tues. 8-7; Thurs. 8-5 and 6-30-10 pm. 438-7198. SM29x

**TAXES**  
ALL FEDERAL and State income tax returns prepared by an experienced, practicing tax accountant with full knowledge of the new 1981 tax law changes, as they apply to you. I will meet with you in your home or at your convenience. Please call Richard E. Erbetta at 935-2695 anytime. SM4-15

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WILL PICK UP and deliver your individual tax returns. Prepared accurately. William T. Hawthorne, 935-2289. SM3-4

**TAX RETURNS**  
EXPERIENCED tax service performed in your home. Personal or small business. Call Frank Figucia after 5 pm. 933-5195. SM3-11

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ALL FEDERAL and State tax returns prepared by experienced professional accountant. For appointment call 942-0324. SO3-12C

**INCOME TAXES**  
INCOME TAXES Prepared in your home or our office. For appt. call Mr. Tricca or Mr. Sweezy R.E. 944-2270. SO4-15C

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PREPARED BY experienced attorney. Long forms \$30, plus. Call Neal Mugherini, 944-7509. SO3-17C

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STATE AND Federal tax returns done in the privacy of your own home by qualified preparer. Call 438-3670. SO3-17S

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INDIVIDUAL INCOME Taxes prepared. Reasonable rates. Call 272-8847. SM3-23

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AUTHORIZED SERVICE Center. We repair in warranty & out-of-warranty Timex watches. Parts and repairing for all electric shavers. A & K Jewelers, 379 Main St., Stoneham Sq. 438-1250. Mon. to Sat., 8:30-5:30. SOHS

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VINYL SIDING Can give you a care free home, exterior warranted for 40 years. Call now for details and free estimate. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738. SOHS

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Send a Bellygram - Birthdays, anniversary, get well, good luck, etc. 944-6129. ENT3-5C

**TRAVEL SERVICE**  
WHERE ARE YOU GOING? All plane, ship and hotel arrangements through the United States and all over the world can be made at tariff rates by calling your authorized travel agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Ave., Woburn, Mass. Tel. 935-0800. (Members of American Society of Travel Agents). S M B x

**Free Removal & Care**  
INCLUDING WINTER storm damage repair, free estimates, reasonable rates & fully insured. Call Timberline Tree Service. 245-4229. SOHT

**HARVEY'S T.V.**  
TELEVISION REPAIRS. Color TV specialist, all service calls only \$8. Call Harvey's T.V. 658-5944 or 658-4324. Master TV license 1308. SHC

**T.V. REPAIR**  
WOBBURN T.V. Service. Authorized service on all makes of television sets. 933-5311. SM6x

**Typing Services**  
LETTERS, REPORTS, Proposals, manuscripts, clerical, IBM set with choice of type styles. Pick up & delivery avail. Call 658-8490, leave message. SO3-24T

**Wallpapering-Painting**  
RESIDENTIAL WALLPAPER and interior painting, all types. 15 yrs. experience with honest rates. Call aft. 5 pm. Bob, Burlington 229-2746. SOHC

**PAINTING & Wallpapering**  
Free estimates. Call 933-3014, Wil Hall. S3-4

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COMMERCIAL & Residential, interior & exterior painting. Free estimates, paper removal references. Call today 935-6415. Quality work guaranteed. SM3-5

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**WEDDING**  
QUALITY PHOTOS at an affordable price. Call 657-3958 for stu. SOHT

**ARC WELDING**  
Services. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Call Steve 438-4312. SOHS

**WATERPROOFING & Concrete**  
finishing walks, patios, driveways and pool decks, no job too small. Free estimates. Call Steve 664-6328. SOHN

**WINDOWS REPAIRED**  
WINDOWS STUCK? Ropes broken? Glass not replacing? Call now for complete window service. 933-8017, 6-7 pm. Scott Gordon. S3-5

**SEVEN ACRES FARM**  
FRESH PULLED eggs, capons, broilers, turkeys, pure honey, maple syrup, cider, fowl 95 cents pound. Concord St. 11, No. Reading. 664-3530, exit 13 off 93. FSHN

**UTILITY TRAILER**  
48x2 plywood open box, lights, falgate, 14" tires \$150. Chelmsford, Call 256-6863. FSHT

**TRAILER HITCHES**  
sold and installed: pick-up truck bumpers; all types of welding. Elston Welding Service, 180 Park St., North Reading, 664-3498. FSHT

**OFFICE EQUIPMENT**  
NEW & USED desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets at discount prices. The Office Manager, 134 Park St. Rt 62, No. Reading. 664-4747. FSHT

**LOAM**  
SCREENED \$11 per yard, 4 yard minimum. UNSCREENED \$8 per yard, 6 yard minimum. FARM MANURE \$7 per yard, 4 yard minimum. ORDERS OVER \$50 free delivery. Call 658-3533 or 658-4062. FSHT

**COAL**  
\$3.99 per bag - while it lasts. FIREWOOD cut, split & delivered. Seal Coat, Rt 1, Saugus 233-9234. FS3-10N

**SPIRAL STAIRS**  
\$375; handmade, 100 percent iron construction, not a kit. N.E. Metal, 41 Pleasant St., Stoneham, 438-1036. FSM3-11

**COUNTRY THINGS**  
ANTIQUES, OLD TIN, baskets, scones, quilted pillows, candles, etc. Basket O' Bittersweet, 16R Main St., North Reading. Located in Red Barn. 664-2867. FS3-4C

## FOR SALE

**FURNITURE SALE**  
SAVE NOW on Selected Floor Samples. Sofas, chairs, rockers, recliners, tables, lamps, dinettes, bedding & bedroom. Some discontinued; some closeouts; all reduced to save you money. Budget terms. Leonard Furniture, 485 Main St., Woburn. 933-4894. FSM2-25

**BEDS**  
SEALY, Serta, Posturepedic, Mismatch Mattresses, first Q too. Brass, Waterbeds, Cots, Bunks, Trundlebeds. Bargain Center. Sista Sleep Shops, Jim, 273-0800. FSM20x



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130,000  
READERS

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CALIFORNIA RANCH & 2 CAR GARAGE  
ONLY \$84,900!!! in TEWKSBURY**

**\* OWNER SAYS THE PRICE IS ABSOLUTELY FIRM and rightfully so! WHAT A BARGAIN on today's market! "Big House" has all brick construction. A total of 6 BR's, 2 1/2 baths, 2 Kit and 2 LR. ADORABLE RANCH (separate) has 2 or 3 Br's, livingroom, Eat-in kitchen and bath. No bsmt. Massive 2 car Garage has steel beam. WE ARE THE EXCLUSIVE AGENTS make your appointment today with our office 944-2175.**

**ANNE MAHONEY REALTY 944-2175**

**WILMINGTON**

3 bedroom split entry on quiet cul de sac. Unfinished family room down stairs. View nature in your own woods from a new pressure treated screened deck. Woodstove keeps heating bills low. \$77,900

**READING**

Oversized custom ranch designed with ramps for wheelchair. 3 bedrooms 2 baths. garage woodstove, gas heat.

**BURLINGTON** - Small 4 1/2 room starter home in Fox Hill area. Modern kitchen, expandable attic full basement. 1/2 acre corner lot. \$49,900

WE DO ALL TYPES OF FINANCING AT FOREST-CONANT. Call and let us qualify you for a home you can afford. Whether it be conventional, VA, FHA, or Creative financing.

WE COVER IT ALL FOR YOU!

**FOREST-CONANT REALTY**  
658-5010  
35 Lowell St., Wilmington

WOBURN, safe & secure brand new 2 rm. apt. w. priv. ent. nestled in a very prestig. residence. near 128, 938.3. \$370. All util. incl.  
**RALPH FRONGILLO**  
933-5923

WOBURN, MOD. 3 bdrm. duplex, rural setting, excel. schools, F.P., D&D, lrg. yd., elegant. \$575 no util. Call 1-369-3668, 646-7436.

WOBURN - 2 bdrm. duplexes, \$390 to \$425 plus util. Nr. trans., shopping. One child OK. No pets. Call 933-1414.

WOBURN COUNTRY Club Garden apts. 1 & 2 bdrms. Avail. now. \$440-\$510 incl. heat. No pets. 933-1414.

WAKEFIELD, PROF M 25 plus to share lge hse in hilly wooded area. Plenty of amenities, parking, near B&M, I-93. \$200 plus util. 245-3212.

READING RM. FOR RENT, woman pref. kit, facilities, priv. entrance, block from trains. \$45 per wk. 944-7283.

NO. READING, 2 bdrm. apt., available April 1, a-c. new w-w, balcony, parking, no pets. \$450 mo. includes heat, h.w. & cooking. 664-6500 or 475-8403.

MALE, FEMALE or young couple to share home. \$370 mo for cpl less for single. Full furn exc bdrm w-d all utls incl. 246-1758.

ONE BEDROOM in luxury apt with or without kitchen privileges. Will explain more. Call 438-8369.

HOUSE FOR RENT in Malden, 4 rms, 2 bdrms all modern kitchen, pkg \$485 monthly, no utilities avail March 15. 321-6083 or 6096.

STONEHAM, FURNISHED room in private home for middle aged working businessman. Near 93 & 128. References. Call 438-2140.

WINCHESTER Office space, lrg. reception area, 4 offices, conference rm. Incl. heat, light & AC. \$1000 per mo. Call 729-5000.

BURLINGTON - female 25 to 35 to share lrg. furn. apt. \$255 per mo., incl. heat & hot water, AC, pool & tennis. Nice residential area. Call 273-4434 after 4 p.m.

WILMINGTON 3 bdrm duplex, eat in kit, new tile bath, solarium, lg yd, 4 car parking, close to Rt 93 & train, avail now \$495 plus util. 658-8490, leave message.

WILMINGTON \$350., includes all util. Wanted female late 20s early 30s to share 3 bedroom ranch. No pets. Arthur R.E. 658-4520.

HOUSE TO SHARE, rooms to rent in private home, non smoking man preferred. \$45-\$50 weekly. Sec. dep. ref req. Call 851-3271 after 5:30.

OFFICE OR LIGHT INDUSTRIAL SPACE APPROX. 2800-3600 sq. ft. conveniently loc. at intersection of Rte 128 & 93 in Woburn. Please call for additional info. 933-7500, Ext. 230.

BACHELOR APT. or room in priv. home w. priv. ent. A-1 loc. ideal for gentleman, non-smoker, non-drinker. Exc. parking. Call 664-6107 or 1-603-635-2781.

NO. CONWAY brand new condo, 4 bdrms, all conveniences, near 5 major ski resorts, renting by month, week or weekends. call after 6 p.m. 233-9272.

WOBURN, 5 1/2 rms., Choate Hospital area, front & back porch, lrg. driveway, ample pkg., no util. \$385. mo. Call 438-9034.

## EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT REAL ESTATE BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK

**Bjorkman & Lann & Foster Realtors** offers you an opportunity to learn about the real estate business and its career opportunities. The informative 1 hour seminar to be given from 7-8 P.M. Tuesday, March 9th at **Bjorkman & Lann 258 Main St., Reading, Mass.**, will be of interest to both licensed & unlicensed individuals.

### The seminar will answer:

- How to obtain a real estate license?
- What kinds of personalities are successful in the real estate profession?
- How are commissions paid?
- What is the earning potential?
- What kind of training is offered after licensing?
- What are the career opportunities available at Foster & Bjorkman & Lann?
- Is now the right time to pursue a real estate career?

Our **FREE** seminar will answer all and any questions about a career in real estate in an informal atmosphere, and at absolutely no cost or obligation.

Won't you join us for coffee at 7:00 P.M. on March 9th. You'll be glad you did.

No reservations required. For any further information or for directions, please call **Reading: 944-4040**. Confidential interviews can be arranged by calling: **John Lann or Verne Slack at 944-4040** anytime.

Reading, Melrose, No. Reading, Acton, Lexington, Stow, Nagog Woods, Chelmsford, Pepperell, Wayland

## FOR RENT

READING LG. Furnished rm. with kit. incl. util. & a-c. Woman pref. non smoker. Priv. home, mins to shopping. Ref req. 944-4261.

1 BDRM CONDOS, heat, h.w. gas for cooking, 2 car parking \$460 & \$550. 944-1392 after 4 p.m.

2 BDRM. CONDOS, heat, h.w. gas for cooking, 2 car parking \$600 & \$625. 944-1392.

READING RM. FOR RENT, woman pref. kit, facilities, priv. entrance, block from trains. \$45 per wk. 944-7283.

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**BJORKMAN & LANN**  
— Realtors —

Reading - Exciting new listing 6 Room, 3 Bed-room, Ranch. Custom designed and set on lovely tree shaded 1/2 acre grounds. Backs up to conservation land. Beautiful Family Room off kitchen. Don't Miss Out. Call today. \$86,000 Exclusive

Melrose - Top West Side location superbly maintained, Brick front. 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath S.E. Ranch, rear porch overlooks private fenced grounds. Huge Family Room with fireplace. 2 car Garage. Deluxe Kitchen & full Dining Room. Can't be duplicated at new price of \$112,000.

READING 258 Main St. 944-4040

MELROSE 984 Main St. 665-2850

NO. READING 130 Park St. East 944-8300

**REAL ESTATE**

**ISLAND**  
MARTHA'S VINEYARD COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL center of West Tisbury Village. Commercial or residential 1st flr, 2 apts 2nd floor. Year round home. Central heat utilities, beach & dock rights. Call 438-1660 RE15

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SELLING, BUYING, or renting. Call now, covering 14 towns. CO-REE, 95 Montvale Ave., Stoneham. Open 7 days & nights 438-7190. REM22x

**MOBILE HOME** 10x45 in North Reading park. Needs major repairs. \$7500. Call 603-889-5083.

**WOBURN** - by owner. 3 bdrm. ranch. Solar HW, 1 1/2 bths., breezeway, fpl., nice yd. Low 70's Principals only. 935-7774.

**WOBURN WEST**, Just listed. Immac. 6 rm. Cape on lovely corner lot. Features 2 1/2 bdrms., mod. kit. and bath, 1st flr. laundry area and more. Low taxes. Won't last at \$67,500.

**WOBURN**, new to mkt. spac. hard-to-find duplex. Top cond. in and out. Large sunny rms., 2 car. gar. lg. level lot. \$89,900.

**WOBURN WEST**, at Winchester line. Handsome new split entry ranch. Choice wooded lot in new area. Upper \$80s.

**CROWLEY RE**  
933-1615 935-4495 935-2349

**READING**, 4 rm. apt. \$400 a mo. No. util. 3 rm. apt., \$375. heated. Reading Rental Service, 944-7551.

**WAKEFIELD** west side, 3 rm. apt. 1st flr. heat & hot water & elec. incl. \$450. avail. April 1. Sec. Dep. No pets. Call 246-2107.

**WILMINGTON**, 5 rm. duplex. \$495. No util. Reading Reading Service, 944-7551.

**N. READING**, 1 and 2 bdrms. condos. D&D, WW, T e n n i s pool, pkg. \$475-\$650 a mo. Heat and hw. Reading Rental Service, 944-7551.

**READING INVESTORS**  
Legal 4 family, all separate utilities, all large units, exc. location for rental property \$116,900. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100.

**WOBURN**, 3 bdrm. ranch w-carport. \$69,000. Owner. Call work, 786-0768; home, 933-5910.

**ROSE COLORED** glass in brown case. Call 944-2200.

**MONGREL** Shepherd, black. Blueberry Hill area. 933-2732.

**WOBURN** - By owner. Exc. loc. Immac. cust. built br. front Col. Ranch. 8 rms., 2 bths, fpl., lg. scr. prch., attach. grnsh. Extras incl. flagstone mudrm., bar, lndry. storage and wk. rms., hdwd. fls., lg. closets, ced. closet. \$98,500. 935-2677.

**FOR RENT**

**WOBURN**, 4 rm. apt. \$400 a mo. No. util. 3 rm. apt., \$375. heated. Reading Rental Service, 944-7551.

**WAKEFIELD** west side, 3 rm. apt. 1st flr. heat & hot water & elec. incl. \$450. avail. April 1. Sec. Dep. No pets. Call 246-2107.

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**FOR RENT**

**WOBURN**, 4 rm. apt. \$400 a mo. No. util. 3 rm. apt., \$375. heated. Reading Rental Service, 944-7551.

**WAKEFIELD** west side, 3 rm. apt. 1st flr. heat & hot water & elec. incl. \$450. avail. April 1. Sec. Dep. No pets. Call 246-2107.

**WILMINGTON**, 5 rm. duplex. \$495. No util. Reading Reading Service, 944-7551.

**N. READING**, 1 and 2 bdrms. condos. D&D, WW, T e n n i s pool, pkg. \$475-\$650 a mo. Heat and hw. Reading Rental Service, 944-7551.

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**WOBURN**, 3 bdrm. ranch w-carport. \$69,000. Owner. Call work, 786-0768; home, 933-5910.

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**MONGREL** Shepherd, black. Blueberry Hill area. 933-2732.

**WOBURN** - By owner. Exc. loc. Immac. cust. built br. front Col. Ranch. 8 rms., 2 bths, fpl., lg. scr. prch., attach. grnsh. Extras incl. flagstone mudrm., bar, lndry. storage and wk. rms., hdwd. fls., lg. closets, ced. closet. \$98,500. 935-2677.

**FOR RENT**

**WOBURN**, 4 rm. apt. \$400 a mo. No. util. 3 rm. apt., \$375. heated. Reading Rental Service, 944-7551.

**WAKEFIELD** west side, 3 rm. apt. 1st flr. heat & hot water & elec. incl. \$450. avail. April 1. Sec. Dep. No pets. Call 246-2107.

**WILMINGTON**, 5 rm. duplex. \$495. No util. Reading Reading Service, 944-7551.

**N. READING**, 1 and 2 bdrms. condos. D&D, WW, T e n n i s pool, pkg. \$475-\$650 a mo. Heat and hw. Reading Rental Service, 944-7551.

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**FOR RENT**

**WOBURN**, 4 rm. apt. \$400 a mo. No. util. 3 rm. apt., \$375. heated. Reading Rental Service, 944-7551.

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# Did you ever try to talk to a newspaper?

By WILLIAM PACINO

Since I hooked up to cable television last October, I have not been to the movies in a theater. It seems that there is always something to watch on the cable - even though a lot of it is of marginal value. Last weekend started similarly, with Paul Newman in "Fort Apache, the Bronx" on Friday, but I broke out of the at-home cable rut and paid to see Newman in "Absence of Malice" on Saturday.

I am not waiting to the end of this article to recommend this movie. Newman is hard as nails, and the story of a newspaper's deception hurting someone hit a chord within me.

Newman plays the same role in both "Fort Apache" and "Absence of Malice." That role is a hard-nosed individual with a strong sense of humanity. In "Fort Apache," he plays his role with compassion. In "Absence," he plays the role with righteous anger.

In "Absence of Malice," a newspaper reporter (Sally Field) is unwittingly used by an unscrupulous U.S. Justice Dept. official in trying to put pressure on a businessman

(Paul Newman) into helping with an investigation going nowhere.

The reporter takes the "leaked" falsehoods of the official, and writes a Page One story for the newspaper. With the barest attempt (Absence of Malice) to get the businessman's side or rebuttal, the story is printed.

The businessman comes into the newspaper office and demands to know the source of such lies. The newspaper clams up and refuses to give Newman any information.

The famous blue eyes of Newman glow like burning coals as he makes a damning statement to the editor, reporter and lawyer of the newspaper.

"Someone with no face and no name is trying to get me - and you say I have no right to find out who that person is?"

Next the Teamsters' union in Miami shuts down Newman's business over the article in the paper. After that, a friend of Newman's with a secret she does not want to tell, talks to Sally Field the reporter.

Sally writes another Page One story, and the woman who gave her the story kills herself.

The reporter's irresponsibility in printing every little thing she sees or

hears helps kill this woman who tried to help Newman. Sally Field as a reporter never looked up from her pad to see people as they are. This reporter should have walked away from this story before all this nonsense got rolling.

This movie deals with the responsibilities, as well as the freedom of the press, and frankly the press looks - and well it should - bad.

Take my advice, even if you have cable TV, go out and pay to see this movie. If you do not share my enthusiasm for "Absence of Malice," the experience of standing in a line waiting to get into a theater is something that is good for you. It gives you a sense of humanity which you never get if you never leave your living room. This sense is something the reporter in this movie never had.

Other attractions at the theaters:

**The Border** - Often violent and generally distasteful yarn about a border guard in Texas defending American turf against illegal Mexican immigrants. Jack Nicholson sleep walks through this tale.

**Chariots of Fire** - Vigorous but rather scattered account of two gallant young runners in the 1924 Olympics, based on the real-life experiences of Harold Abrahams and Eric Lidell. A British film directed by Hugh Hudson.

**Man of Iron** - Politically invigorating but cinematically disappointing drama about the first days of the troubled Solidarity labor union movement in Poland. Polish filmmaker Andrzej Wajda directed this as a sequel to his "Man of Marble" which was an account of the Stalinist days of Poland.

**Jane Austen in Manhattan** - The discovery of a rare manuscript by the English novelist - her only play, in fact - leads to a rivalry between two theater groups who want to stage it, one as an old-fashioned opera, the other as a wild and woolly avant-garde outburst. Overlong, but one of the wittiest and most complex collaborations among the long-time team of director James Ivory, producer Ismail Merchant and screenwriter Ruth Prawer Jhabvala.



## Movie Review

**Zoot Suit** - Unconventional musical about a Chicano youth in trouble with the authorities during the 1940s. Written and directed by Luis Valdez, based on his own play and filmed entirely onstage.

**CANNERY ROW** (PG) - Nick Nolte, Debra Winger. (Comedy) Nolte plays a baseball pitcher who joins the riffraff of Cannery Row, a sordid area in a former sardine-canning town. The film seems to be aimed at an audience of 10-year-olds, except almost all the characters are prostitutes or winos. This adaptation of two John Steinbeck novels has no plot, almost no action and no credible characters. One appealing aspect: Sven Nykvist's photography. GRADE: D.

**MAKING LOVE** (R) - Kate Jackson, Michael Ontkean, Harry Hamlin. (Drama) Zack (Ontkean) is a young, successful doctor, who, although happily married to Claire (Miss Jackson), has homosexual feelings toward Bart (Hamlin). These three actors give sincere performances as strong, mature individuals in this ground-breaking and long overdue film. Because of the subject matter, parental discretion is recommended. GRADE: B-plus.

**MISSING** (PG) - Jack Lemmon, Sissy Spacek, Melanie Mayron, John Shea. (Drama) Lemmon triumphs in this film, which is based on a true story about an American father who investigates the mysterious disappearance of his son in Chile. Directed by Costa-Gavras (whose credits include "Z"), "Missing" is a powerfully acted movie that chills, entertains and gives viewers something to think about. Although 1982 is still young, it's bound to be one of the year's best. GRADE: A.

**ONE FROM THE HEART** (R) Frederic Forrest, Teri Garr, Raul Julia, Nastassia Kinski. (Drama) On-again, off-again romance between a painfully ordinary Las Vegas grease monkey and an equally ordinary travel agent. Director Francis Ford Coppola has stretched this small, familiar little story into a giant neon and pastel spectacle. The result is a very stylish bore that is sometimes an embarrassment. There is some nudity. GRADE: C.

**BUTTERFLY** (R) - Pia Zadora, Stacy Keach, Lois Nettleton, Orson Welles. (Drama) Based on the book by James Cain, "Butterfly" is a picturesque film set in Nevada in the '30s. Pia Zadora gives an uneven performance as Kady, a wayward sex kitten, but Orson Welles is superb as the small-town judge who must pass judgment on the alleged affair between Kady and her father. Silly plot.

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"Strength, non-fade and lustrous qualities in the thread you choose for monogramming are important. A decorative 100 percent cotton mercerized thread works fine in the top of your machine. Size No. 50 rayon thread is a synthetic that is also excellent and will give you a nice luster. Use a fine hem-stitching or darning thread available in black and white in your bobbin," she added.

Ms. Fantel suggested the use of a special embroidery presser foot when monogramming for clear vision of the work as it progresses. This foot also eliminates the tendency for the needle to push the work into the machine. You should also slightly loosen the upper tension.

contrivances, though, are the downfall of the film, which features much nudity. GRADE: C-plus.

**NIGHT CROSSING** (PG) - John Hurt, Jane Alexander, Doug McKeon, Beau Bridges. (Drama) This enthralling and moving story is based on the true-life plight of two families who attempt to escape from East Germany via a homemade hot-air balloon. Well-played and directed, the film has genuine drama and emotion, and most of the camera-work is breathtaking. A worthwhile and suitable movie for all ages. GRADE: A-minus.

**PERSONAL BEST** (R) - Mariel Hemingway, Patrice Donnelly, Scott Glenn. (Drama) This meandering film is about two female athletes who are competitors on the field and lovers in the bedroom. Unfortunately, there's no character development and the film has no idea where it's going. Robert Towne, Oscar winner for his "Chinatown" script, makes a disappointing directorial debut with the awkwardly acted "Personal Best." With graphically depicted sex scenes. GRADE: D-plus.

**QUEST FOR FIRE** (R) - Everett McGill, Rae Dawn Chong. (Drama) - A vivid re-enactment of early man's dependence upon fire as a tool to survival and his ultimate success in learning how to recreate it for himself. Strong acting, attention to historical accuracy and stunning cinematography ("Quest" was shot on location in Canada, Scotland and Kenya) make for an engrossing and enlightening film. GRADE: B.

**THE SEDUCTION** (R) - Morgan Fairchild, Andrew Stevens, Michael Sarrazin. (Suspense Drama) "The Seduction" makes no pretense at being anything other than an exploitation film, designed to show off the acting (and physique) of Morgan "Flamingo Road" Fairchild in her first film. She plays a TV newscaster who is the target of a nut who just wants to love her. The film is very derivative, yet capably made; it's slightly scary, slightly bad taste and very nude. GRADE: B-minus.

**VENOM** (R) - Klaus Kinski, Sarah Miles, Oliver Reed, Nicol Williamson. (Thriller) "Venom" is spine-tingling brain candy about a deadly snake on the loose in a London townhouse during a kidnapping attempt. While not quite a reptilian "Jaws," the film's classy cast and tight editing put it several notches above the standard attack-of-the-killer-bees schlock. You won't want to look at a pair of snakeskin boots after seeing this one. GRADE: B.

(Film grading: A - superb; B - good; C - average; D - poor; F - awful)

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